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TWO CENTS

### POST-SCRIPTS GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"We'll therefore relish with content What'er kind Providence has sent."

Some of the editors of the country discussing the Senate's debenture don't seem to realize what Doc Sin clair is doing a stretch in jail for

Jim Beck proposes a memorial to the Constitution of the United States on its 150th birthday in 1937 but where would it be erected, Arlington, or Congressional Cemetery.

The clause in the Constitution providing that revenue measure shall originate in the House is borrowed from Great Britain, where tax laws and appropriation laws are both considered to be revenue laws, but the way to kill the wildcat debenture is with a club and not technicality.

Another slump in wheat threatens the country with an economic tragedy. Why not scrap the Senate's asinine debenture and the House's legislative monstrosity for farm relief, and let Uncle Sam open a public subscription, with an appropriation of \$50,000,000, for the purchase of the surplus grain crops with a view to sending immediate relief to the famine victims of China? In this way charity can begin at home without ending there.

The country slicker who voted to deprive the city boob of his beer now proposes to pick his pocket of enough coin to make up for the losses on the grain crops that can no longer find a market at the brewery.

The United States Golf Associ tion adopts a larger and lighter golf ball, and if it's about six inches in diameter we shall probably be encouraged to resume the game.

Eight new busts are unveiled in the Hall of Fame, and judging by some of those selected it will soon be an honor to be left out.

gather that John Garnes couldn't dislike this new tariff bill any more if Cordell Hull had writ-

It's understood that the Nats are thinking of going down to Florida for some spring training.

seman Michaelson's broth-now finds himself badly in need of a good reliable brother

Prohibition makes another adit went into effect in this country a man is arrested for buying liquor. Congressman Beck will do well to hurry that scheme for a monument to the Constitution.

Ina Claire meets John Gilbert and suffers the usual fate of the female

It's understood that the Hawley bill takes good will tours off the Roth Houses of Congress having

ow thoroughly disgusted the country it really requires no special act of abdication on their part to enhance the prestige of the President.

Southern Baptists object to have ing women speak, but what becomes of the good old-fashioned theory of "brethren an' sisteren?"

North Carolina is shown to be leading Virginia and South Carolina heard. in illicit distilleries, as vital statistics are made available on the manners and customs in the wet-drinking, dry-voting Souse.

Johnny Raskob is no slob, He gets back his good old job, General Motors now will throb, Pretty Johnny Raskob!

We would expect to hear any day ow that Mr. Raskob is out of polities if he had ever been in it.

Miss Helen Wills conducts herself at Buckingham Palace with that ease of manner that comes of having been at court before.

Senator Fees finds the door of the Republican party ajar and puts his

Careful scrutiny of the Hawley tariff bill reveals that only partial up today at the opening session of vision is to be attempted, no

The British lion rours its protest

# TARIFF SCHEME IN HOUSE CLASH

Garner Sees Living Costs Raised, Protests Added Hoover Power.

REPUBLICANS READY TO START BARGAINING

Voted On Separately, Is Belief.

**NEW YORK SUPPORTS** PLAN AFTER PARLEY

Senator Robinson Declares Lower Body Must Pass on Debenture.

BY CARLISLE BARGERON.

p. m. with the arrival of Queen Mary CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 6 The great and peculiarly American tariff drama got fully under way yesterday, with Representatives Hawley (Republican), Oregon, and Garner (Democrat), Texas, holding the spotlight, but with the consequential or currences being almost indistinguishable in the uproar back-stage.

As the curtain lifted, the flery Mr Garner and the stolid Mr. Hawley advanced to the front to sing their discordant duet. Mr. Hawley, being chairtariff bill, said it was a good one, and immediately was pot-shotted from all over the House. The bill was based on the theory that competition for American business must come from within the country itself, he avowed.

Democrats, who had nothing at all to do with the bill, said it hardly could be worse. Not only were the individual rates the work of Satan, because they would boost the cost of between Senator Pess, the party whip, living between \$300,000,000 and \$500,-00,000, he declared, but the delegaof further power to the Pro was particularly iniquitous. He criticized also the provision which would give the Secretary of the Treasury the last word on tariff appraisals.

"Fixed for Grundy and Mellon." What the Republicans wanted to do, he declared, was to fix it so Joseph R. Grundy, "the big Pennsylvania tariff talk it over with "Uncle Andy" and they would make the rates whatever they desired. His Democratic follow-

ers almost forgot their numerical helplessness in the spell of the grizzled Their pieces spoken, Mr. Hawley and Mr. Garner bowed and sat down to the claring they had no apologies to make accompaniment of partisan applause. It was the beginning of general debate.

But another interesting scene was enacted behind the curtain. Here the or permanent the breach in the Resnorts and grumblings of some 300 men, Republicans, were likened to so the bitter reactions, was a matter of many pigs gathered at the trough. them moved the Republican leaders, bringing all of their leadership qualities into play. They shool hands, patted backs and urged "Let's keep this squabble in the family."

Bargaining Gets Under Way. The indications are that that is just what will be done, but not withou many changes in the committee's bill The bargaining, trading and compromis ing is about to get under way. Already there is so much noise in the temple that the money changers can not b

There were conferences galore during the day. One was attended by members from Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Wisconsin, the great feed bowl. "Up with the farm items and down with the building schedules" is their slogan. They sent Representative Dickinson of Iowa, to Majority Leader Tilson, asking that the party conference set for today be postponed for a week in order surgents and a consequent arresting

## Helen Wills Is Star At Queen Mary's Court

American Tennis Player Rushed by Crowds Outside Buckingham Palace as She, With Seven Other Americans, Awaits Her Presentation.

Borah, Nye and Brookhart U. S. War Department Asked

wearing a gown of white and gold and Prince of Wales. sitting alone on the throne, received 500 guests at Buckingham Palace tonight at a court made brilliant by a profusion of jewels and silks and

olonel, attended his mother in the bsence of King George, who is con-Some Rates of Bill to Be valescing from his illness at Bognor. It was the first time since the days of Queen ictoria that a Queen of Engand had held court alone.

Among the debutantes from the United States was Miss Helen Wills. orilliant California tennis star, who arst attracted the attention of Queen Mary by her brilliant playing on the Wimbledon courts.

Bight of the sixteen debutantes from the United States were presented to Queen Mary tonight. The other eight will be presented at the second court comorrow night. Wives of four mempers of the United States Diplomatic Corps also were presented tonight. The court opened promptly at 9:30

Give Caustic Replies to Deb-

enture Vote Criticisms.

(Associated Press.)

ver's farm program flared forth yester-

day in almost unprecedented exchanges

and three supporters of the export de-

through Senator Borah and other

of the Fess letter in statements, de-

for joining with ten other Republicans

in lining up with the Democrats for the

cordance with my own views"

Senator Brookhart said, "No stand-

"It means ultimately a complete co

session on the President.

speculation last night.

make and break parties."

ample of Republicanism

alition between the Den

London, May 9 (U.P.) .- Queen Mary, at the throne room, escorted by th

Outside the front gates of Bucking ham Palace, however, the debutantes had been waiting for more than three hours in their automobiles. Miss Wills who was in car 24, was accompanied by Miss Marriet Walker, of Pledmont Calif., who also was presented. They of the Welsh Guards, of which he is were escorted by a handsome America whose identity was not disclo

Miss Wills, in her gown of eggshell colored satin was assured of securing a seat in the throne .com by being early in line She was half hidder in a corner of the limousine as police held back the crowds at the gates. After the long wait at the gates th debutantes were admitted to the palace and, one by one, were presented in the brilliant throne room. The wait had been no rest for straine nerves, and the United States depu tantes were not helped by the fact that they were scattered among the Satins, brocades, chiffon and tull were most prominent among the many bright dresses, most of which were

# HARVARD JUNIOR

Dark-Haired Miss Seen in Car Near Supposed Killing Scene.

FORMER CHAUFFEUR FOR MOTHER HUNTED

Youth Had Reputation as "Woman-Hater," It Is Revealed by Quiz.

**AUTHORITIES DISAGREE** ON MURDER OR SUICIDE

**Detective Clings to His Theory** That Student Slew Self While on Vacation.

for a "dark haired, slender young girl" was started by detectives today in connection with the death of Walter Tread way Huntington, 20-year-old Harvard yesterday in a field, a bullet wound in

Search was ordered for Claire Ke nelly, for five years the Huntington family chauffeur, whose attentions to the student's widowed mother were said to have been opposed by young Huntington.

Kenelly had checked out from Windsor Hotel where he had been living and had disappeared. Mrs. Mary Clark Huntington, the student's mother, said she had not seen the chauffeur since last night.

Revolver Not Yet Found.

The .32-caliber revolver believed to have been used in the shooting, has not been found. Residents near the farm on which the body was discovered told today of a coup which several times had driven up the road and had parked near the spot where Huntington later was found. In the machine, they said, was a dark-haired slender young girl and a youthful looking boy. The authorities were still divided to-

night as to whether the case was one of murder or suicide. County Detective Edward Hickey, who has clung to the suicide theory, was further convinced tonight by the reported finding in the student's room of a Colt revolver car and several .32-caliber bullets. The beside the student's body, he said. He also stated his belief that a bloodstained handkerchief found in Huntington's pocket had been used by him as he lay dying and had been returned to the pocket. Footprints, identified as the youth's, led from the top of a hill, one-eighth of a mile away, to the spot where his body lay, and it is the detec tive's belief, he shot himself, walked to this spot and died.

Examiner Has Murder Theory, Medical Examiner Henry N. Costello on the other hand, adheres to a mur der theory. He said that no powder marks were discernible on the body, that the type of wound indicated the bullet which killed the young student was fired from a distance and that Huntington, who was right-handed CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN A

## Zihlman Is Shaken In Autos' Collision

Representative's Car and Another, Driven by

Woman, Crash. Leaving the Capitol yesterday after noon, Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, chairman of the House District committee, was shaken up when his automobile collided at New Jersey avenue and B street southeast with

coupe driven by Miss Ruth Underwood 29, of 1719 B street southeast. The impact hurled Miss Underwood machine into a car driven by William Hartless, 31, 2 S street northeast. All three cars were damaged.

Miss Underwood's automobile was going east on B street while Hartless car was moving west.

Several Die as Forest

Fire Destroys Village Mexico City. May 9 (A.P.).-Many ives are reported to have been lost in

small village in the Ochipila Moun-

tains, where an extensive forest fire has been raging. Hundreds of persons were Medical aid and provisions were being rushed from nearby towns today. The area destroyed by fire was said to be

**Woman Under Arrest** As Buyer of Liquor

Aurora, Ill., May 9 (A.P.). - Mrs Helen Ambrose, of Elgin, Ill., was arrested today on a charge of buying intoxicating liquor State's Attorney George Carbary, of Kane County, said "It will establish a precedent, not only for Illinois, but for the Nation."

He pointed out mat the Illinois prohibition act specifically makes purchase of liquor illegal.

## H. H. HARTMAN CHOSEN BY HOOVER FOR CITY'S UTILITIES COMMISSION



# HAGEN SETS RECORD

Pro King's 67 Puts Him Two Curtailment, Says New York Strokes From Top in British Classic.

Exchange Head, Hurts Nation's Prosperity.

FINAL 36 HOLES TODAY URGES HANDS-OFF POLICY

Gullane, Scotland, May 9 (A.P.) .-States, dominated the second day's Diegel led the field, with Hagen second. giving him a total for the two days of 140, while Hagen, defending his title. smashed the course record with a sen-

aggregate of 142. The visitors were crowded by two British pros. Abe Mitchell, with 144. and Percy Allis, credited with 145. Eight Americans held places among the eleven leading competitors within striking distance on the eve of the crucial third round which so tests the stamins and nerves of golfers.

If Mitchell and Allis can not beat Boomer and Archie Compston, eight and nine strokes back, constitute the British reserves. The entire host of seventeen invading

who barely escaped with 157, remained n competition after the guillotine fell again tonight, cutting out all 64 players from the two rounds to be played The rule is that players 14 strokes

with a provision that the minimum for the continuation of play. However, limit. Thompson took 156.

Americans the others were grouped in capital than it knows what to do with. CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 3. CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 5.

nons, president of the New York Stock Exchange, tonight defended stock-market loans as necessary and vital to American prosperity and progress. Addressing members of the Chic play in the British open and tonight Stock Exchange at their annual dinner

Mr. Simmons declared, "Any arbitrary loans inevitably acts as a curb upon a valuation expert with taining capital which their continual development necessitates." Acknowledging the charge that stock-

market loans frequently subserve spec- on utilities matters, ulation, he denied that speculation even Value." which won a \$1,000 approached gambling and hurled the nter charge that criticism of the loans was "based upon unjustified assumptions, partial knowledge and inadequate perspectives. Advocating a policy of hands off, so

other regulatory elements were conack the American threat, Aubrey cerned, he declared the stock market of itself possessed complete ability to correct its own mistakes.

"The speedy distribution of Amer lcan securities, aided by stook-market imericans, including George Von Elm. loans, should be cause for national enthusiasm rather than national appre hension," he said. "It is absurd to rejoice in our present day national industrial prosperity and at the same time to bewail the size of the very stockmarket loans which have played such a

Call loans were termed by Mr. Simmons the safest form of isvestment in B. A. and M. A. degrees from America. It is possible to reduce the loans, in his opinion, only by bringing widespread business depress Asking the rhetorical question

swered it with the declaration that the

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elf speaks well for the latter's

mission at Springfield. Com

He has written Wages," and others. He

Usually, the principal

several years to spare. Born in Illinois in 188 est. Ill., 41 years ago, the son of Mr. and

est College and his LL. D. from No. in Chicago for several years before joining the Illinois Public Utilities Com

Kathryn Sullivan, of Chicago, the daughter of Gerald E. Sullivan, editor of the Englewood Times. Mr. Sullivan

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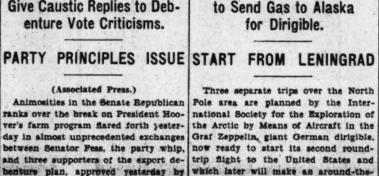
## Bill Borah unspanks himself and Baptists Object to Women turns the Republican whip over his As Convention Speakers

Kentucky Memorial Is Brought Up Before Memphis Session.

Memphis, Tenn., May 9 (A.P.).-The centuries-old dispute concerning woman's right to speak in public bobbe the Southern Baptist Convention, displacing for the moment discussions of conflicting proposals for reorganiza-tion of the home mission board and agencies controlling denominations finances. Dr. George W. Truett, o dent for his third term, shunted the Dry Congressman from Georgia again denounces the indiscriminate alaying of alleged bootleggers on the streets of Washington "sight unseen." Little Otto Fleming is still dead, but his wrongs go marching CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.



DR. JOHN SAMPEY.



the Senate, whom he had described as world flight. The Graf Zeppelin has tion to take place next April and May had written to an Ohio friend, in which and the United States War Department has been asked to aid in making prep he complained: "The President was led arations for the flights.

John A. Fleming, vice president of pseudo-Republicans to promise a spethe American section of the exploracial session upon the representation that such a promise would bring these tion society which is planning the trip, has written Secretary of War Good requesting that, if possible, tanks of of gas used by the Zeppelin be placed in North Dakota, and Brookhart, Iowa, Alaska at the disposal of the ship, to among those who had urged the extra assure success of the three flights over the pole. Mr. Fleming is a scientist of the Carnegie Institution. All three senators quickly took notice

The first flight of the Zeppelin over the polar resion will start from Leningrad and extend to either Fairbanks or Nome, by way of Spitzbergen, the north coast of Greenland and the export debenture plan. Just how wide

Plying from the Alaska base, the publican ranks would be, in view of second trip will be made via Wrangel Island to the neighborhood of the pole and return, while the third journey will be from Alaska to Leningrad by Mr. Hoover "sincerely" in the national way of DeLong Island and Sewernaja campaign and added: "I did not get the idea that I was to be deprived after-

In addition to the scientific discov ward of voting upon public measures in eries expected to result from this series of flights, it is planned to test the ad-Senator Nye remarked that "some day visability of regular Arctic aerial travel Ohio Republicans will learn that North The Zeppelin will carry a crew of 25 Dakota Republicans are striving to hew men and a group of 15 scientists, heada little closer to the line laid down by ed by Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, noted as an Lincoln than is the case in Ohio and Arctic explorer for many years. Dr. with that realization will come new Hugo Eckener, designer and builder of life for a party that has been growing so stale that it forgets that people can

the ship, will be in command. Will Directs Two Girls

patter like Senator Fess can be my ex-To Dice for Diamond Senator Fess, writing to Marshall Chicago, May 9 (U.1.).-Under provi-Sheppey, of Toledo, expressed concern ions of the will of Thomas A. Kelly over the "break" in the party lines of Prescaredo, Calif., two Chicago girls, against the Hoover farm stand, declarcousins, will shake dice for a \$2,400 lamond ring, it was revealed today, Relatives of the girls said that Kelly, their uncle, loved both girls equally, and made the strange pr vision in pref-CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3. CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.

erence to making a choice. German Airman-Acrobat Dies in Fall From Plane

Vienna, May 9 (A.P.) .- Maj. Wilhelm Dusseldorf, Germany, renowned airman-acrobat, fell out of his plane from a height of 1,200 feet over Awpern serodrome today and was killed. He had been demonstrating the capacity of the machine, a German sporting plane to loop both forward and backward.

British Flag Torn Down At Political Meeting

London, May 9 (A.P.).—Hecklers tore down the Union Jack at a Conserva. ve meeting at Tooting last night. Two girls, aged 21 and 24, dashed forward and, after a struggle, regained the flag. Both were scratched and bruised, and several women fainted in

Passenger Plane Falls; Three Persons Killed

Kassel, Germany, May 9 (A.P.) .- A passenger airplane of the Czechoslorakia Aviation Co., flying from Prague to Rotterdam, crashed today near Alterhagen, 12 miles southeast of Kassel. The pilot, the mechanic and one pas-senger were killed.

## By FRANK H. KING clated Press Staff Writer). Leo Diegel and Walter Hagen, two star golf professionals from the United

sational 67, the lowest round ever

or over behind the leader are automati- vital part in that prosperity." cally eliminated after he first 36 holes, field for the last day shall be 60. Under this provision all scores of 157 qualified all the Americans except Von Elm and Jimmie Thompson, young Knoxville, "Where would the money go if stock-Tenn., pro, were within the 13 strike market loans were restricted?" He an-

## Attack on Liquor Runner's Killing Renewed in House

WHEN LINCOLN HAD A REAL LAUGH

David Rankin Barbee HOW LINCOLN NAMED THE SON OF A SECESSION-IST TO THE NAVAL ACAD-

EMY ON THE RECOMMEN-

DATION OF JEFFERSON DAVIS

SUNDAY

IN THE WASHINGTON POST

Slaving of Fleming Still Unsettled, Declares Brand, of Georgia. The killing here more than three

old rum runner, by Policeman Clyde

) Rouse, caused another oratorical out-

burst in the House yesterday, and held up consideration of the new tariff bill for an hour. Representative Brand (Democrat), of Georgia, told the House that, regardless of the action of the grand jury in exonerating Rouse, he. a dry crusade for 40 years, would always contend that

law, was murder. In the course of the debate, three other casualties growing out of rum pursuits were cited. The victoms in hese cases were:

the killing, within the meaning of the

Sister Cephus Becker, a 63-year-old CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN

a close friend of Mr. Hartman's r who, like himself, was an editor, senior Hartman resigned from the

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman and their two hildren, Patricia and William, live at 1223 Decatur street northwest.

It is expected that the President will not appoint a successor to John W. Childress, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, until next week. Childress has submitted his resignation to become effective June 1.

#### Swedish Transocean Plane Leaves Dessau

sau, Germany, May 9 (A.P.) .the plane which will be used by Capt. Ahrenberg, Swedish aviator, tor flight from Stockholm to New York arly next month, took off from Desfor Stockholm this afternoon. It manned by Capt. Ahrenberg, chief bt; Lieut. Axel Floden, reserve piof and Robert Lounglund, radio op-

Frau Ahrenberg and a youthful Stedish woman pilot also were aboard the plane on today's trip. The machine has two radio senders, one operating over 1,200 miles.

It was stated that the take-off from Stockholm for New York would be June 1 at the latest.

#### Lindbergh May Wed Miss Morrow June 15

New York, May 9 (A.P.).—The Daily ws, in a copyrighted article tomorwy, will say that Col. Charles A. Idbergh and Miss Anne Morrow will married Saturday, June 15, at the Frow home at Englewood, N. J. The Daily News will say it learned m a close friend of the Morrow mily that the ceremony will take the at 4 p. m. and that Miss Morris elder sister, Miss Elizabeth Morrow will be bridesmaid. Miss Morris wedding dress will be of white in trimmed with cream lace which mother wore at her wedding.

#### Japan Reveals Loss Of Naval Coal Ship

Tokyo, May 9 (A.P.).—The navy de-retiment today revealed grounding and tal loss of the chartered collier, amon Maru No. 6, Tuesday afternoon, the fate of the crew of 50 men

unknown.

A wireless dispatch said the ship struck a coral reef near Turk Island in the Carolines group, in the outhern Pacific. Strong tides and many reefs at the scene of the wreek made rescue of the crew most difficult. The ship was of 3,321 tons net register.

#### ealistic Movie Scene Sends Men to Hospital

habruck, Austria, May 9 (A.P.)— ty-seven Austrians, wearing old ch and Bavarian military uni-s while a scene was being taken a moving picture representing the of 1809, were so carried away by emotions today that they wound-ne another with guns and bayonets had to be taken to the hospital.

### Dickens' Daughter, Kate Perugini, Dies

## ast Surviving Child of the Novelist, 89, Won Fame

as an Artist. ndon, May 9 (A.P.).—Mrs. Kate pini, only surviving datghter of as Dickens, died in London today

Mrs. Kate Perugini was the eldest tughter of Charles Dickens the novellibbs achieved considerable note an artist particularly of childrens fraits and of children's subject picrea. The best known of these were: it Impartial Audience," "A Little man," "Tom Boy." The Rabbit itch," "The Flowers That Bloom in Spring" and "Butterflies."

These pictures and a great number

1874 she was married to Charles

#### East Central Civic Body **Asks Recreation Center**

mmittee was appointed last night seeting of the East Central Civic tion in the Dunbar High School cure from the District Commission of the Commission of the

A resolution sought at the hands of season of Education erection of imporary portable seats on the statum site at Dunbar High School. The sociation also favored more school urses, dentists and better lighting and intilation in schoolrooms. Dr. Grosvega A. Kemp of the Public Health Serves was invited to address the association at its June meeting. A Smart Business Suit

A Comfortable Suit for Golf

## CHURCH ISSUE'S END SOUGHT BY MORROW

Ambassador's Aid Is Helping to Solve Controversy in Mexico.

## WINS LEADERS' ACCORD

By ALBERT W. FOX. Dwight W. Morrow, American Ambas-sador to Mexico, is largely responsible for the change in Mexico forecasting s solution of the long-drawn-out controversy between the Mexican government and the church. Though little has been divulged about this phase of Mr. Morrow's activities and although the ambassador has made a point of not interfering in Mexican affairs, it is now known that American influence, as personally exerted by Mr. Morrow, has been a deciding factor in paving the way for an amicable end of the con-

It appears that Mr. Morrow's in-fluence along this line began months ago during the friendship of President Calles and the American Ambassador and some time before Portes Gil beand some time before Portes Gil be-came provisional president. Calles had the greatest confidence in Mr. Morrow's viewpoint of Mexican problems and eagerly sought advice along many and varied lines, all of which was given in a personal, informal way, if given at all, so that there was not the remotest suggestion that the ambassador was speaking in his official capacity as rep-resentative of the United States Govresentative of the United States Gov rement. It was simply a question of private talks or exchanges of views between two leaders both anxious to encourage action beneficial to the people of Mexico.

Agreed on Principal Point. Agreed on Principal Point.

There were naturally differences of opinion on some points, but on one fundamental matter both Calles and Ambassador Morrow were in complete agreement. That was that there never could be any satisfactory era of peace in Mexico or any real healthy solution of Mexico's present problems until the so-called religious issue was settled.

This has been accepted as axiomatic by Ambassador Morrow, foreign diplomats in Mexico City, Calles, Portes Gil and other Mexican leaders. There never has been any serious belief that the Mexican people could be deprived of their religion permanently or could be hought to the point of accepting whatever restrictions the government might decree in a program of denymight decree in a program of denying to the Mexican people the freedom of worship to which they had been

accustomed.

The only question has been to find suitable methods for adjusting the controversy and eliminating the church-and-state issue as a necessary prerequisite to real progress in Mexico.

Refused to Admit Failure.

Neither Calles nor other Mexican leaders have been idle in this respect, but past efforts, which for one reason or another have falled to produce the desired result, are unknown outside of a very limited circle. Ambassador Morrow has been one of those who has refused to admit fallure and has felt all along that persistent efforts in the right direction would be rewarded.

The last Mexican revolution was in no sense a religious revolution, it is

Mexico City Optimistic.

Mexico City, May 9 (A.P.).—Undisguised optimism that a solution would be found for Mexico's church-state difficulties prevailed in many quarties prevailed in the former. Several of the revolutionary leaders had been among those who in the past had been most hostile to the church. Their efforts to become leaders in support of the church overnight met with failure all slong the line.

Ambassador Morrow and American consuls kept the State Department here advised of the total failure of the revolutionists to arouse religious sentiment in the country. This was an important aspect of the revolt because it was freely admitted that it church assistance. no sense a religious revolution, it is now known, and the church sentiment in the country refused to capitalize the church and state differences. As be-

Strengthened Church Cause.

The revolution and particularly the rospective presidential election in lexico have greatly strengthened the hurch cause and have added to the Mexico have greatly strengthened the church cause and have added to the hope for early adjustment of the religious issue. The nominee of the Nationist party, Rubio, whose election is now unopposed and practically a certainty, is the nephew of a bishop. He is a pillar of the church and it is said that he studied at one time to become a priest. He is Calles' candidate and the candidate for government leaders and virtually all of the foilowers of Calles. Portes Gil remains in office until the end of the year when Rubio becomes president f the constitutional term.

Thus, the time is considered particularly opportune for advance measures to eliminate the church and state controversy once and for all. It may be a slow, rather than a speedy, process, but when the results are finally achieved a major portion of the credit

achieved a major portion of the credit will go to Mr. Morrow, whose quiet but effective work for constructive progress along this line has escaped notice up to the present.

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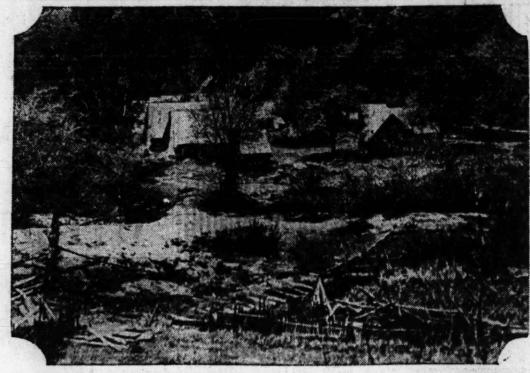
A SUIT that does double

for business . . . slip into

knickers for the fairway. Rare homespuns, rich tweeds and mixtures . . . new grays,

duty . . . don trousers

### WHERE MARINES ARE PREPARING HOOVER CAMP SITE



A photograph brought out from the wilderness of the Shenandoah National Park in the Blue Ridge Mountains about 100 miles from Washington. President Hoover's fishing camp will be located on the banks of the Rapidan River. Here are shown the quarters of the Marine Corps Engineers engaged in clearing the grounds and building roads incidental to erection of the presidential fishing lodge.

Archbishop Ruiz Has Nothing to Say on Gil Offer to Hold Parley.

### SETTLEMENT IS IN SIGHT

Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz, regarded s head of the Mexican Roman Catholic hierarchy, arrived in Washington late last night from Pottsville, Pa., where he has been visiting Monsignor Leech, a prelate of that city. The archbishop declared he had nothing to say when questioned concerning the invitation of President Gil to take the initiative in negotiations for a settlement of Mex-

ico's church-state difficulties. Philadelphia, May 9 (A.P.).—Arch-bishop Ruiz, of Mexico, between trains here today, said he had no reply to make at the moment to the statement of President Gil of Mexico in relation to

cooperation in settling religious diffi-culties in that country. "I have nothing to say at this time," said the archbishop. "I will not know what I will do or say until I get to Washington," he added.

tual conversations took place between representatives of the government and the church the chances for a settlement are particularly strong.

The Mexico City press was unanimous in its wish that a settlement might grow out of the public statements of Archbishop Ruiz and the president.

### **Escobar Declared** Canadian Refugee

#### Score of Mexican Generals, Sick or Destitute. Are in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, May 9 (A.P.).—Members f the Los Angeles Mexican colony decleared today that Gen. J. Gonzalo Esco-bar, head of the military forces in the recent Mexican rebellion, had escaped to Canada and was in Montreal. Other leaders of the unsuccessful uprising against the Mexican regime who sought refuge here were represented as "worn, scouraged men, some of whom are

ong the more prominent millarists who fled to the Mexican colony here are Gen. Fausto Topete, former governor of Sonora; Francisco Manzo, one of the revolt's first generals; Gil-berto Valenzula, revolutionary candiberto Valenzula, revolutionary candidate for president of Mexico; Gen. Miguel Valle, leader in the rebel capture of Juarez; Celso Gaziola, former governor of Sinaloa; Jesus Livarrago, one-time governor of Sonora; and Gens. Ramon Iturbe, Benito Bernal, J. Sepulveda, Francisco Urbalejo, and Gualverto Amaya and Enrique Estrada who were identified with this and previous revolts.

Iturbe was once a rich manufacturer, but now is said to be critically ill from bullet wounds received in the battle of Mazatian, and almost destitute.

### **Brooklyn Doctors Favor Temperance**

#### Moderation Education Is Preferred by Vote of About 7 to 1.

New York, May 9 (N.Y.W.N.S.).— Brooklyn physicians, by a vote of al-most 7 to 1, in returns from 828 out of about 3,000. have declared them-

## Magnet Draws Needle From Brain of Baby

Pottsville, Pa., May 9 (U.P.) .-- A -month-old baby seemed recovering in a hospital today after a sewing needle, lodged upright in the center of its brain, had been removed by means of a strong mag-

Mrs. Jennie Harvey several days ago saw the threaded end of the needle protruding from her infant daughter Rosanna's skull about 3 inches above the left eye. Then the needle disappeared. At Pottsville Hospital an X-ray showed the location of the needle in the baby's brain. Today Dr. J. B. Rogers selected the spot on the baby's skull to which he thought the topmost end of the needle was nearest. He applied a powerful magnet and the needle came through the baby's scalp, blackened but intact.

#### There is no explanation of the needle's presence. Fight Impresario Weds by Telephone

Consul Acts by Proxy for

Bride, Cuban Heiress, at Havana. New York, May 9 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .- Senor

Louis Gutterrez, 29, now in this city as manager of "Kid" Chocolate, contender for the bantamweight champion ship, and Senorita Mercedes Castanda Ybor, 26, Havana, Cuba, heiress, were married over the long distance telephone today.

The bridegroom presented himself

at the Cuban Consulate here, while the gation. bride, at the same time, appeared at it was freely admitted that if the church sentiment of the country had been aroused against Calles and the government, the federals would have been powerless to maintain control.

It was believed this might be done by the prelate proposing a meeting, named and the proposing a meeting, named and proposing a meeting a meeting and proposing a meeting and pr

the fing to the Cuban Consul, who solemnized the marriage by proxy. The couple then solemnized it in their own way with a long distance kiss. The call cost \$25. Mrs. Gutierrez will come here Ma 22 to witness the prize fight between "Kid" Chocolate and Fidel La Barba. The marriage will then be solemnized in a Catholic church here.

#### **Collateral Extension** To Parks Is Considered

for minor traffic violations to include ersons arrested by the United States park police is being studied by District officials, it was revealed yesterday by Inspector E. W. Brown, assistant superintendent of police, in charge of the Traffic Bureau. The extension, if made, Brown said, would go into effect next Request for the extension, Brow.

said, had come from Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, officer in charge of public buildings and grounds and head of the park police. Brown declared that the new system was working out well and had given policemen generally more time to devote to their duties on the street and required less time of them in Police Court. He said that last Mon-day there were 400 cases in which collateral had been forfeited and police-men relieved of court attendance.

Slain Student's Friends to Press Charge Against Virginia Police.

ABINGDON MEN HELD Abingdon, Va., May 9 (U.P.).—The death of J. W. Kendrick, 17-year-old Emory and Henry College student, who is alleged to have been shot by three Washington County policemen, tonight held the attention of this entire section, as citizens contributed generously toward a fund being raised for the

toward a fund being raised for the prosecution of the men.

James McReynolds, Abingdon patrolman, and Deputies James Crowe and J. T. Worley, arrested and charged with the murder in connection with the slaying, today waived preliminary hearing and are being held under \$5,000 bond each. Warrants for the arrest of the officers were sworn to by E. M. Kendrick, uncle and guardian of the

Kendrick, uncle and guardian of the Kendrick, uncle and guardian of the dead youth.
Kendrick, whose home was in Meadowview, Va., died in a hospital have Tuesday night as the result of a pistol wound in the back of the head.
The shooting occurred on Monday night while he was riding with two companions—Paul Phelps and D. Dutton, also of Meadowview—1 mile west of Abinddon.

of Abinddon.

It was reported the officers fired on the automobile when it failed to hait as they sought to arrest the boys on a disorderly conduct charge. It was two hours after the shooting that the officers learned that Kendrick was in the machine they said.

machine, they said.

E. M. Kendrick declared he would spend "every cent I have" if necessary in the prosecution of the officers, who were suspended today by Sheriff Kay Bordwine pending grand jury investi-

## Sinclair Will Stay In District's Jail

#### Officials Unlikely to Move Him; Wilson Denies Concealing His Status.

Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil man, will spend the rest of his 90-day jail sentence in the District Jail, and will not be sent to the District Workhouse at Occoquan, Va., George S. Wilson, director of public welfare, indicated last night.

Wilson declared that officials con-cerned with the conduct of penal af-fairs in the District, had not decided to transfer their much-discussed prisoner to the more remote Virginia Wilson declared that his ban agains

newspaper reports in the District Jail had been issued in self-defense and was not designed to keep from the country details of just what happened to Sinclair during his incarceration. He indicated that if the newspapers could work out some plan whereby they could get the informa-tion they desired without interfering with the routine of the jail he would

Skidding Motorcycle Hurts Policeman Policeman V. V. Vaughn, of the Tenth Precinct, was treated at Garfield Hospital yesterday for injuries to his hands suffered when his motor-cycle skidded and threw him to the pavement at Sherman avenue and Gi-rard street northwest, while Vaughn was attempting to overhaul a speed-ing automobilist.

## Squatters' Ousting Follows Study of Historic Records

District Officials Act Against Man and Firm Occupying Georgetown Street End After Perusing Laws of Seaport, Antedating Revolutionary War.

Continent, long before it thought of becoming a part of Washington, were studied by District officials preliminary to an order issued yesterday by Daniel E. Garges, secretary of the Board of

Laws enacted prior to the Revolu-tionary War, as well as others governing Georgetown when it was the second committee of the District, of which Roland M. Brennan, chief clerk of the District Engineer Department, is chairman. Brennan put the whole question up to the Commissioners, for the two sinesses immediately concerned in

### REPRESENTATIVE IS FREE Key West, Pla., May 9 (A.P.) -Walter Gramm, Chicago coal dealer, who admitted ownership yesterday of the trunks in which the Government

Michaelson Accused of

Importing Liquor.

RUM-TRUNK CASE

harged liquor was found and for the wnership of which Representative M. Alfred Michaelson, of Illinois, was tried and acquitted, was arrested today. The Federal warrant charged violation of

Federal warrant charged violation of the tariff act of 1922.

Gramm made bond of \$2,000, but refused to comment other than to remark "I'm sorry."

Representative Michaelson, who was cleared of charges of illegally importing and transporting intoxicating liquors, also declined to make a statement.

Gramm, termed "the fall guy" by Assistant United States Attorney General J. N. Morrison in summing up the Government's case against Michaelson, testified in the trial that the six trunks seized at Jacksonville belonged to him and Lester Bein, also of Chicago. They were members of the Michaelson party, which made a tour to Panams and Cuba and returned to the United States through Key West on January 2, 1928.

Refused to Answer on Stand.

Refused to Answer on Stand. The coal dealer said Michaelson rought three of the six trunks taken at Jacksonville January 3, 1928, through the customs under his congressional privilege of freedom of the port, but that the representative did not know

that the representative did not know what the trunks contained. The Government immediately demanded if Gramm knew the trunks contained any liquor, but he stood on his constitutional rights and refused to answer. Michaelson related to the jury that he brought in three trunks for members of his party at their request, not knowing what the baggage contained. He said he would have brought all of the nine trunks in the party through the port if he had been asked, but that he was only requested to declare three. He said he took his own three trunks directly to Washington.

The warrant for Gramm's arrest was sworn out this morning by Acting Dis-

sworn out this morning by Acting Dis-trict Attorney W. P. Hughes, who last night announced his decision to place the coal dealer under arrest and bring him to trial.

Jury to Act Monday. United States Commissioner C. Rodney Gwynn fixed Gramm's bond at \$2,000, which was arranged by transferring to the coal dealer the \$2,000 bond posted by Michaelson for his appearance here. The bond is returnable

at Jacksonville on next Monday, when a grand jury has been summoned. After arriving at the commissioner's office, Gramm was allowed to go out with a deputy to obtain breakfast in a nearby restaurant. Meanwhile, Representative Michael-son arrived at the Federal Bullding with

son arrived at the Federal Building with Frank L. Dooley, Chicago attorney, who came to assist in the Michaelson case. Arthur Gomez, Key West, and H. M. Taylor, Miamf, chief defense counsel, assisted Gramm in arranging his free-

assisted Gramm in arranging his free-dom on bond.

The warrant under which Gramm was arrested specified that he "had unlawfully concealed and facilitated the transportation and concealment of certain merchandise, to-wit: twelve bottles of intoxicating liquors which therefore had been imported into the United States at Key West from Cuba." Michaelsons Start to Capitol.

Mr. and Mrs. Michaelson left tonight for Washington.

Chicago, as did Frank L. Dooley, of defense counsel. Tampa, Fla., May 9 (A.P.).—Former District Attorney William M. Gober, when asked today if he was ready to make a statement regarding the case of Representative M. A. Michaelson, of Illinois, acquitted yesterday of charges of liquor law violation, replied. "Not Both Gober and F. L. Poor, his as-

Both Goder and F. L. Poor, his as-sistant, resigned following the arrest of the representative in Chicago recently, several months after he was indicted by a special grand jury in Jacksonville. Both officials said at that time they would make statements of great in-terest at a later date.
Gober and Poor stated today they had formed a law partnership with offices in Jacksonville and that they would open another later in Miami.

#### Seven-Week Rum Trial Goes to Jury Today

Buffalo, N. Y., May 9 (A.P.) .- The Illinois alcohol conspiracy case, on trial in Federal court seven weeks, will go to the jury at noon tomorrow. The Government summation was completed late this afternoon and Federal Judge Simon L. Adler will charge the jury tomorrow morning.

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The jury will be asked to decide whether the 20 individuals and 2 corporations on trial conspired to divert pure grain alcohol. Included among the defendants are a former dry administrator, a former assistant administrator and nine former dry agents.

#### Mrs. Mary E. Bartlett **Heads Supreme Shrine**

Kansas City, May 9 (A.P.).—Mrs Mary E. Bartlett, Nelsonville, Ohio, was elected supreme worthy high priestess of the supreme shrine of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, Masonic rganization, meeting here in annual convention.

Erford W. Poole, New Bedford, Mass.,
was named supreme watchman of the

Spanish Sea Fliers Will Omit Mexico

#### Change in Program Cause of Much Comment in Republic.

Mexico City, May 9 (A.P.).—Announcement that the Spanish transatlantic filers, Capts. Ignacio Jimenez and Francisco Iglesias, would return to Spain without visiting Mexico caused considerable surprise here, where plans were being made for an elaborate public reception for them.

The foreign office issued a statement in which it was said "the unexpected and unofficially announced suspen-





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## UNION OF CHURCHES WIFE IS SENTENCED HAILED IN BRITAIN IN POISON ATTEMP

Congregationalists, However, Woman, Convicted of Trying Deny That Episcopacy Is Essential.

MODERN VIEWS UPHELD PLEA OF INSANITY FAILS

London, May 9 (A.P.) .- The as

of England and the Free churches. The report suggests some central or- by administering poison to him. ganization should be formed with cer- punishment was fixed at five years churches and the various parts of the free churches, and as to the Anglican Church, welcomes the approaches made

in recent years. ection with the Anglican In connection with the Anglican Church, however, the report does not accept the view that episcopacy, or government of the church by bishops. government of the church by bishops, is a necessary organ of church unity and continuity. It does not believe union can be brought about by acceptance of Episcopal ordination.

The Congregationalists are the most ancient community of dissenters. In 1831 the majority of their churches was

ancient community of dissenters. In 1831 the majority of their churches were formed into the Congregational Union which includes at present 4,754 churches and preaching stations.

"We cherish the hope that by common reexamination and clearer definition of such subjects as the historic episcopate, the apostolic succession and sacramental grace in the light of modern scholarship, of Christian history and experience and of the present relations of the churches to one another, such a mutual understanding may be reached as shell result in the fullness of fellowship that we desire." of fellowship that we desire.

## Woman, Frightened annual pilgrimage have. New York. New Jersey. P By Auto, Is Injured Massachusetts, Connecticuton, D. C.: West Virginia Carolina were represented

Motorist Takes Her Home and Later Is Put Under Arrest.

Abraham Bernard Thropp, 35-year-decorator, of 802 Farragut street northwest, was arrested last night on a charge of reckless driving after a woman received minor injuries in dodging his automobile while leaving a street car at Georgia avenue and Girard street northwest.

street car at Georgia avenue and Girard street northwest.

The injured woman, Mrs. Caszita L. Coleman, of 650 Girard street northwest, told Policeman V. V. Vaughn, of the Tenth Precinct, who arrested Thropp, that she had alighted from the car and was walking toward the curb when Thropp's machine approached at a high rate of speed. In an effort to get out of his path, she said, she fell and suffered bruises and a sprained ankle.

ankle.

Thropp stopped his machine and helped Mrs. Coleman, who is an employe of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, into his car, offering to take her to her home. When she reached her home, she made note of his automobile license tag number, through which he was traced by Policeman Vaughn. Thropp was later released on \$25 collateral.

## Police, While Awaiting

# Fifteen Dollars FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

to Kill Husband, Is Given Five Years in Prison.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., May 9 (A.P.) .of the Congregational Union of Eng- Mrs. Nors Edwards, 38 years old, was land and Wales has adopted an impor-tant report on reunion with the Church today of attempting to kill her third husband, J. W. Edwards, 60 years old,

two-year prison sentence for burgist

Her husband was stricten with a peculiar illness last fall and physicians diagnosed it as slow poisoning. He was in a St. Louis hospital several months while physicians labored to save his life and find trace of the alleged poison. He recovered slowly, but no actual trace of poison was ever found.

Immediately upon returning here Edwards began prosecution of his wife. Immediately upon returning here Edwards began prosecution of his wife. He testified in her trial that she plotted against the life of Dr. J. L. Harwell after the physician, the first one called to examine him when he was stricken, expressed belief he was suffering from slow polson. The defense plea was that Mrs. Edwards was mentally deranged.

#### John Brown Memorial Group Has Pilgrimage

Lake Piacid, N. Y., Ma Sixty-five members of John Brown Memorial sso-placed a wreath on the famous abolitionist during

Dr. J. Max Barber, Phila elected president.

### Pope Receives Plans For New Vatican City

Vatican City, May 9 (APA)—Pope Plus today received a committee which is in charge of drawing up a general plan for Vatican City. Project thus far drawn up are for the definite regulations of buildings adjacent to St. Peter's and the Papal gardens is vell as the Vatican railroad station.

The pontiff showed extreme interest in all the details and asked a number of questions regarding the progress of of questions regarding the parties work. It appeared like definite plan would be complete.

#### Mayor Hague Is Called By Jersey Legislature

Jersey City, N. J., May 9 Mayor Frank Hague, storm New Jersey politics, was serve subpena today to appear befo-session of the Legislature in June 24 to answer questions refused to answer before a le investigating committee, Marc.

The questions, 60 in number to do largely with private busices financial affairs of the mayor.

Hague made no comment of the subpens.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

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## CHURCHILL REJECTS **DEBTS COMPROMISE**

Young's Plan to Cut British Percentage Is Branded Unacceptable.

DELEGATES UNOFFICIAL

London, May 9 (N.Y.W.N.S.).-Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, put an official quietus on Paris proposals to scale down British reparations in Parliament today when he made, on behalf of the cabinet, a he made, on behalf of the cabinet, a statement which he said had been "carefully and gravely considered:" that "the kind of proposals which have been foreshadowed in the newspapers would, in our opinion, be unacceptable and his majesty's government would in no circumstances entertain them."

Churchill was also at pains to make clear that the British average at the clear that the British experts at the Paris reparations parleys are not representatives of the government here. Instructions have not been sent to them, he said, adding, "the experts committee must be left to reach its own conclusions. These conclusions, whatever they may be or whether whatever they may be, or whether agreed to or not, in no way commit his majesty's government, which remains free to review the whole position and take its own decision upon the work and recommendations of the experts committee."

House Is Satisfied.

This statement satisfied the House of Commons on the whole, although persistent efforts were made from Tory 'die-hard" and Labor back-benchers to act Churchill to promise that no "ciffs. get Churchill to promise that no "gifts to the French government" would be

entertained.

These were not answered and the speaker finally suppressed the hecklers. Th supplementary questions, however, were cheered on all sides and showed the absolute unanimity of all sections of parliamentary opinion against the proposal brought forward by Owen D. Young.

It is understood tonight that the German offer will be accepted by the experts and allocation of reparations among the allies left by the committee

among the allies left by the committee to the governments concerned. This would give satisfaction here.

Further details of Mr. Young's proposed settlement, made public today, have increased the annoyance of London officials. They explain that the Balfour declaration that Great Britain seeks only to recover from the allies and her late enemies as much as is needed to pay the American debt meant that arrears must be met as well as future payments to the United States, and that the Young plan would wipe out arrears of £190,000,000 (\$223,000,000) already paid to America but not yet collected from Germany, except in so far as allied payments may meet this such. And the French debt settlement, is atill unratified.

Dominions Have Share.

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Moreover, it was explained that the aris experts clearly did not understand that 3.1 per cent of all German eparations is earmarked for the British

reparations is earmarked for the British dominions, which are not committed to the Balfour note, who propose to get this cash and whose position can not be compromised by the British government even if London wished to do so.

Excepting by their own consent there is no power that can deprive the dominions of these receipts:

Private advices from Paris have induced diplomats and treasury officials here to modify their wrath against Mr. Young. He is now regarded as having been the dupe of the French, who are said to have believed that the British tory government would be so pleased at being able to announce a reparations settlement just before the general election here that it would nake sacrifices at the expense of the British taxpayers.

Agreement Is Expected.

In effect the outburst of popular wrath here was enough to prove that any further burdens imposed upon this country would have insured electoral disaster for the party responsible.

But when the experts get an offer from Germany and when the time comes for the Allies to quarrel about dividing the spoil, it is probable that Great Britain will consent to a reduction of her share in strict conformity with the Spa percentages, under which she is entitled to 23 per cent of the total reparations.

This means that the attempts to ncrease the share of Italy will fail un-as some other power gives up what

DIED

DFORD—Suddenly, on Tuesday, May 7, 1929, T. ALDEN, beloved husband of lottle E. Bradford (nee Carter). neral from his late residence, 1432 Webster street northwest, on Friday, May 10, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Treek Cemetary.

UNK—On Wednesday, May 8, 1929, at Garfield Hospital, CHARLES HUNTER, husband of Marie Mary Brink and son of Harrison 5, Brink, uneral from the chapel of Clyde J. Nichols, 4209 Ninth street northwest, on Priday, May 10, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetry.

ate Handolph and Ella persisted. astriffy-three years.
neral from his late residence. 126
Eleventh street southeast. on Monday,
May 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and
friends invited to attend. Interment.
Srivate, at Book Creek Cemetery.

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When Tom Walton (lower right), Amarillo, Tex., youth, went to tell R. H. Hamilton (lower left), former judge, of his secret marriage to his daughter, Hamilton shot and killed him. The bride, Theresa, is shown at top.

this aspect of the problem may make any settlement extremely difficult. (Copyright, 1929.)

British Cut Denied. Paris, May 9 (N.Y.W.N.S.).-The cry which has gone up in England that Great Britain alone is asked to make sacrifices to bring Germany's reparasacrinces to bring Germanys repara-tions annuities down to a figure the Germans are prepared to accept does not appear justified by documents of the conference, the contents of which were permitted to become known here tonight.

According to these, Owen D. Young,

According to these, Owen D. Young, chairman of the experts committee, did not ask the British delegates to cut the percentage of Germany's payments to which Great Britain is entitled under the Spa agreement from 23 to 19 per cent, which is the contention in London

The documents disclose that the British delegation itself, in framing the creditor countries' memorandum, accepted a reduction of the British share from 23 to 20.5 per cent in order to permit an increase in Italy's Spa percentage from 10 to 12 per cent.

Mr. Young's figures further cut the British slice of the total Germany is asked to pay by only 1 per cent—from 20.5 per cent to 19.5 per cent.

Delicate Issue Seen.

Making public of these figures does Making public of these ngures does not, however, make it easier to reach an agreement among the allies over the division among them of the annuities because the cut in the spa permitted by the British accepted. voluntarily covered arrears in war-debt payments already made to the United States, in comparison with reparations paid by Germany to Great Britain, whereas the 1 per cent Mr. Young sliced off reduces to nothing Great Britain's payments to the dominions, which is a delicate matter for Great which is a delicate matter for Great

It is a more delicate one, the British intimate, than it would be for the United States to make a cut in its 21/4 of the spa percentages which alone stand untouched in the schedule of German payments suggested by Mr.

Young's proposal, it is now revealed, provided for a cut for France as well as for England under which the French total receipts would be reduced from \$4.875,000,000 to \$4,582,000,000. These figures show that Mr. Young suggested as large a cut in France's portion as in Great Britain's.

But as Great Britain's cut was a rock-bottom one, London emerges with nothing beyond having her war debts

DIED

ADMUS—On Tuesday, May 7, 1929, RICH-ARD Y., beloved husband of Katherine Cadmus. Gadmus.

Funeral services will be held at his late
residence. 2034 East Thirty-first street.

Baltimore. Md. on Friday. May 10. at 10 s. m. Interment at Arlington National Gemetery. at 12:30 p. m.

DUFFT.—On Thursday. May 9. 1929. at
Providence Hospital. BADIE M., beloved
attest northeas Duffy, of 1250 Lawrence
street northeas the Street Notice of funeral later.

TON-On Thursday, May 9, 1929, at 8:30 a, m., at his residence, 173 Uhland Terrace northeast. JOHN G. beloved husband of Geneva A. Layton (nee Greenwell).

Greenwell).

neral from United Brethren Church,
North Capitol and R streets, on Saturday, May 11, at 2 p, m. Relatives aud
friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln
Greenter.

invited.

Somas—On Wednesday, May 8, 1929, at his residence, Rockville, Md., GEORGE MACKUBIN, huxband of Agnes Anderson Thomas, in the seventy-fifth year of his age.

Funeral from All Faith Church, St. Marys County, Md., on Friday, May 10, at 2 p. m. Interment at church cemetery.

AN NEST—On Thursday, May 9, 1929, at Beltimore, Md., RAYMOND H., beloved the self-beltimore of Beltimore, Md. RayMond H. beloved of G.B. Van Nest and son of C.B. Van Nest and son of C.B. Van Nest and son of C.B. Van Nest Capitol street, on Saturday, May 11, at 3 p. m. Interment at Coder Hill Cemetery.

ASSERUERN—Services for the late CHARLES

Isrment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHBURN.—Services for the late CHARLES
LAWTON DEMAREST WASHBURN. who
died at Montpellier, France, January 17,
1929. will be held on Saturday, May 11.
1929. at 230 p. m. at Hale Parish House.
All Souls' Church. Sixteenth and Harvard
atreats morthwest. followed by interment
at Rock Creek Cemetery. Friends invited.

Great Britain was asked to yield and would not.

Premier Benito Mussolini's views on this aspect of the problem may make the new bank for international settlements, permitting her to retire this amount from the French national debt, which will prove a help to the budget.
France figured on retiring \$1,950,000,000 of her national debt, however,
so Mr. Young has also sliced into her

**DEMOCRATIC LEADERS** 

BOMBARD TARIFF BILL

is taken. Similarly, there were conferences of the New York and Ohio delegations. New York subsequently said it would go along with the administration. Ohio wants the schedules on calfskins. sugar, hides and brick opened to amendments on the floor. California dissatisfied with the schedules on figs, dates and long staple cotton, also car

It is a foregone conclusion now that some rates of the bill will be opened to separate votes in the House, but the leaders are seeking to steer the situation so that only specified rates will be permitted to come up and these amendation of the grand jury had not action of the grand jury had not seem the content of the grand jury had not action of the grand jury had not seem the content of the grand jury had not seem the content of the grand jury had not seem the content of the grand jury had not seem the content of the grand jury had not seem the content of the grand jury had not seem the content of the grand jury had not seem the content of the grand jury had not seem the content of the grand jury had not seem the content of the grand jury had not seem the content of the grand jury had not seem the content of the grand jury had not seem the content of the grand jury had not seem the content of the grand jury had not seem the content of the grand jury had not seem the grand jury h

bject to amendment on the floor will that test the chiefs' claims to leader-

Leaders to Gauge Demands.

It is for them to go around, gauge the noise of these meetings and the strength of the demands, to separate the determination from the lukewarmness and act accordingly. By granting concessions here and there they hope to and quite probably will work gradually to a caucus that will bind the party to stand as one. There will be much trading before that is done. In the meantime, the feeling is spreading in the House that the noise Pennsylvania is making is mostly for effect. The more members study what

effect. The more members study what Pennsylvania has received, the more hey are inclined to believe that, while they are inclined to believe that, while it of course did not get everything it asked for, it is comparatively satisfied. Pennsylvania has been long in the tariff grabbing game. Undoubtedly, Grundy and his cohorts will try to get more when the bill gets to the Senate, but the indications are that Pennsylvania is not really to give any trouble.

vania is not really to give any trouble n the House In the Senate, the farm relief discussion was like the calm after the storm and attracted only a handful of senators interested in Senator Cope-land's amendment to exempt deciduous fruits from the operation of the farm

Predicts House Debenture Vote. Senator Robinson, the Democratic ader, gave notice that there need be o doubt as to whether the House will ote on the farm debenture proposal.
t will do so before Congress adjourns,

e said ominously.

The House leaders' plan to refuse to consider the debenture plan on the grounds that it can not constitutionally originate in the Senate is getting shaky in view of the Senate leaders' warning that if the issues becomes a test of that if the issues becomes a test of strength between the two houses, more senators may support the debenture plan than now. The House leaders are said to be entertaining a proposal to accept the debenture plan and send it to conference with an accompanying resolution that such action does not establish the right of the procedure.

Italian Ambassador Sworn In as Senator

Rome, Italy, May 9 (A.P.).—Nobile Glacomo de Martino, Italian Ambassa-dor to Washington, today was sworn in as senator at Palazzo Madama. He colleagues on this mark of distinction bestowed on him by the king.

WHO ZIT?

2. Is he alive today? Yes. 3. Is he an American? Yes. 4. Does he hold public office?

5. Was he ever a candidate for the Presidency? Yes. 6. Was he elected? Yes.

7. Is he President today? No. Answer to yesterday: Al Smith.

HONORS TO LINCOLN CRITICIZED BY U.D.C.

Louisiana Division 1s Against Birthday Observance by Children.

COMPROMISE IS ADOPTED

New Orleans, May 9 (A.P.).—The Louisiana division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, in session here, today asked that mothers who are members of the organization discourage their children in the schools from observing Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

The action came after discussion of a resolution sponsored by Mrs. Jefferson Davis Weir, of New Orleans, which deplored that New Orleans school children participated in recent Lincoln memorial celebrations and recited "Lincoln at Gettysburg"

morial celebrations and recited "Lincoln at Gettysburg."

A compromise resolution was adopted discouraging observance of Lincoln's birthday but failing to place the members in positive official action against the memorial.

Objection was made to Mrs. Weir's resolution on the ground that sectional resolution on the ground that sectional feeling over the Civil War was so dying out that Southerners in common with people of other sections are now honor-ing the memory of the Civil War Presi-

Mrs. W. B. Kernan, of New Orleans, historian, made emphatic reply to this:
"We all know that Lincoln was not

a great man. We know he was not the fine Christian gentleman he is said by partisan historians to have been and how can Southern children learn this truth of history if they go around pay-ing homage to his memory?" she asked.

**BRAND DENOUNCES** RUM KILLING AGAIN

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killed here four years ago when a rum car collided with a machine in which she was a passenger. At the time, the rum runner was being pursued by policemen at a break-neck speed. Senator Frank L. Greene (Republican). of Vermont, who was badly wounded when a bullet, fired by a prohibition agent, struck him in the head as he walked past an alley along

Pennsylvania avenue.

J. W. Kendrick, 17-year-old student, who was shot and killed at Abingdon, Va., two days ago, while being chased by a policeman and two deputy sheriffs. At the conclusion of yesterday's de-bate, Representative LaGuardia, wet Republican, of New York, again moved

republican, of New York, again moved to have the word "applause" expunged from the Record of April 26. The word appeared at the end of a speech in which Representative Holaday, dry Re-publican, of Illinois, described how the policeman's fifth bullet killed young Fleming.

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that the farm bloc can agree on just what it does want. Tilson told him that the conference would go on today, but that it need not perturb anyone. It was to be but a conference and nothing else, just one of a series of conferences, in fact, before any definite stand that the conference and policeman's fifth bullet killed young Fleming.

Representative Carew, wet Democrat, of New York, objected to LaGuardia's motion, and the word applause that it need not perturb anyone. It was to be but a conference and nothing else, just one of a series of conferences, in fact, before any definite stand that it will remain there some way in which his obection could staken.

some way in which his obection could stand against any further such motions on the part of LaGuardia, Speaker Longworth said:
"Of course, if the question be whether the chair would continue to recognize the gentleman from New York (LaGuardia) to make that request, that would be entirely within the discretion of the chair. The chair has recognized him three different times for that purpose, and thinks he will not plane crashed a miles north of here that nized him three different times for that purpose, and thinks he will not recognize him any more."

plane crashed a miles north of here to night. Marshall was not killed instant ly. He died at Burlington County Hospital here.

Becker

ments will be presented by the committee. It still looks as though the Democrats will be kept out.

As to how many items will be made moot one." he said. "There is a dead man in this case, and there is a live determined by the conferences of issue involved and unsettled, and it warious blocs and of the party as will remain open until settled right, whole. It is such occasions as this it is true while the Fleming boy is in the city of the dead and is sleeping the eternal sleep on a hill near his mother's home in old Virginia, the man who put him there walks the streets

of Washington a free man. "I contend now, as I contended on April 26, that this killing in the mean-ing of the law is murder, though a jury upon the trial of such a case would be authorized to find him guilty only of manslaughter.

Holds Felon Law Doesn't Apply. "I also contend that the rule of law

invoked that an arresting officer has the right to kill a felon if necessary in order to capture him does not apply to the facts of this case." Brand, a former judge, declared that no policeman or prohibition agent has any right to kill a liquor law violator except in self-defense. A violation of the prohibition law, he contended, doe not involve moral turpitude in the neaning of the law.
"The killing of an offender of the

prohibition law under such circum-stances," he continued, "if declared to be justifiable homicide or if approved by Congress as such, is establishing a dangerous doctrine, and in my opinion would result in fatal consequences not only to arresting officers of this country, but would prove to be a destructive blow to the prohibition laws of this Republic.

Would Make Policeman Judge

"It would be declaring, in effect, that an arresting officer himself has the authority to decide what he should do in endeavoring to arrest an of-fender against the prohibition law, and what force he should adopt in order to

I hope that Congress will never for a minute be so unthoughtful and so inminute be so unthoughtful and so in-human and heartless as to condone or Mary Anderson, director of the Women's approve in any form such an unwise Bureau, United States Department of and unlawful proposition."

STUDENT KILLED



WALTER TREADWAY HUNTINGTON

GIRL BEING SOUGHT IN HARVARD SLAYING

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would have had to use his left hand to shoot himself, as the bullet entered his left temple. Dr. Costello said that death

was instantaneous.

Huntington earned a reputation as a "woman hater" while in high school as he had always attended school functions "stag" or accompanied by a rel-ative. His friends believe he had no girl friends whom he might have vis-ited on his frequent trips home.

Capital Cast Wins

Columbia Players Present "The Monkey's Paw" in

Theater Tourney.

Special to The Washington Post. New York, May 9 .- The Columbia Players, of the Community Drama Pjayers, of the Community Drama Guild, of Washington, tonight opened the fourth night of the seventh annual national Little Theater tournament, which is being held at the Waldorf Theater here this week, with a splendid presentation of "The Monkey's Paw," by W. W. Jacobs. The piece was one of tense dramatic interest, and the acting showed a marked degree of merit.

merit.

While the entire cast played their roles with sincerity, Elizabeth Dyer, as Mrs. White, deserves special mention for her able portrayal of a difficult role. George Odell, as Mr. White, her husband, also brought to his part a fine characterization.

The other members of the cast were Paul Alexander, as Herbert White: Paul Alexander, as Herbert White; Harry Westcott, as Sergt. Maj. Morris, and Charles Gillman, as I. Sampson. Aurora M. Poston directed the produc-

Pilot Killed in Crash Of Second-Hand Plane

Mount Holly, N. J., May 9 (U.P.).— Edward M. Marshall, 27, of Garwood, N. J., was killed and Walter Becker, of Hebron, Md., was injured when their plane crashed 2 miles north of here to-

Becker suffered only bruises and shock. He said the motor of the plane suddenly went dead. The machine, as Waco, was purchased second-hand by Marshall. They were en route to Marshall's home from Philadelphia when the accident occurred. Becker suffered only bruises and the accident occurred.

**Newly Found Helium** Deposit Rich in Yield

Louisville, Ky., May 9 (A.P.) .deposit of natural gas containing 3.6 by Lieut. R. R. Bottoms, director of earch for the helium company. Lieut. Bottoms, a naval reserve of icer, did not divulge the location of the deposit, but he recently returned to the company's headquarters here from Kansas. He said the deposit is more than twice as rich in helium as the Government supply at Amarillo.
Tex., which has 1.75 per cent. The helium company's present source at Dexter, Kans., has 2.4 per cent.

Speaker Sees Dixie **Fertile for Unions** 

North Carolina Federation **Head Addresses Trade** 

League Here. Dixie as a fertile field for trade nionism in a movement now in progress by the American Federation of Labor was pictured by T. A. Wilson, of Durham, N. C., president of the North Carolina Federation of Labor, as a principal speaker at yesterday's session of the National Women's Trade Union League in its annual convention at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

The issues at stake in textile strikes

in the South and other problems af-fecting the industrial South were surveyed in detail by Miss Lois MacDonald, of New York University, in her talk on "Industrial Problems of the South and Their Meaning in the Community" and by Dr. Rolvix Harlan, of the University of Richmond, in his address on "The ting the arresting officer in the atti-tude of judge, jury and witness, and giving him, and him alone, the au-thority to decide the question of tak-ing human life in order to make an International Brotherhood of Electrical "This is a monstrous proposition and hope that Congress will never for a Washington, national Southern field

## Idaho Town Clocks Cuckoo In Daylight-Standard Tilt After police formed a cordon to protect Miss Wills' automobile, the car proceeded slowly with three policemen as guard to prevent persons peering in at the windows. Miss Wills drew the window blinds and splayed the process of the seasons.

University Students, Farmers and Clerks of Moscow in Confusion as War Rages Over Time to Be Adopted for Summer Season.

Moscow, Idaho, May 9 (A.P.).—The curfew shall not ring tonight in Moscow—not, at least, until the warring factions get it to ringing again on atandard time.

The city council last night decreed that "at midnight Pacific time will be the time of Moscow." The decree was not atandard time.

This morning storekeepers working May too, for some worked on daylight time were without clerks, who followed the Standard method. Other clerks appeared for work at 8 o'clock daylight and waited an hour before their employers opened the doors at 8 o'clock standard.

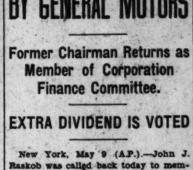
The city council last night decreed that "at midnight Pacific time will be the time of Moscow." The decree was not a bit nervous," she said, although her eyes might have denied it. "It was the most wonderful and most colorful scene! I will remember to a slong as I live!"

Secret Service Men Stop Duel.

Havana, May 9 (A.P.).—A duel before their employers opened the doors at 8 o'clock standard.

University classes ran on daylight time, when they ran. Students who used trains or buses were confused by wants to study before dark."

RASKOB IS RECALLED BY GENERAL MOTORS



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Raskob was called back today to membership on the General Motors Corporation's finance committee, as chairman of which he made his reputation as a financier.

Raskob, who retained his position as vice president and director of General Motors when he resigned his chairmanable of the finance committee to become chairman of the Democratic national committee last summer, was elected a member of the finance committee at a meeting of the board of directors today.

mittee at a meeting of the board of directors today.

At the same time Donaldson Brown, vice president of General Motors, was elected his successor as chairman of the finance committee. No amplification of the announcement that Raskob was again a member of the finance committee was forthcoming at the offices of the corporation.

The directors today declared an extra dividend of 30 cents a share on the common stock, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents. The usual payments on the senior stocks also were authorized.

With Raskob, C. S. Mott, a vice president of General Motors, also was elected to the finance committee, and John Thomas Smith, vice president, and william S. Knudson, of Detroit, president and general manager of Chevrolet, were elected members of the executive committee.

The following were elected vice presidents.

Capital Cast Wins

New York Plaudits

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New York Plaudits treasurer of General Motors; A. R. Clancy, president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Car Co., Pontiac, Mich.; R. H. Grant, former vice president and sales manager of the Chevrolet company; I. J. Reuter, president and general manager of the Oldsmobile company, Lansing, Mich., and C. E. Wilson, assistant to the president of General Motors, formerly general manager of the Delco-Remy Corporation, Dayton, Ohio.

With the exceptions of Clancy and Reuter, the new vice presidents will be transferred from their former divisional duties and will be attached to the general staff in New York.

Porto Rican Reaction

To Roosevelt Sought (Associated Press.) Resident Commissioner Davila, of the Porto Rico, announced yesterday that the had been informed at the White House that President Hoover was considering appointing Col. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., as Governor of Porto Rico, and desired to learn whether the appointment would be acceptable to the people of Porto Rico.

Commissioner Davila said President Hoover had indicated to him that he did not desire to make the appoint-

did not desire to make the appoint-ment for three or four months, pend-ing information from Porto Rico as to whether Col. Roosevelt would be satisfactory to the people of that

MISS WILLS IS STAR AT ENGLISH COURT

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Debutantes Are Presented.

With the members of the royal family near the throne and the queen seated alone, the presentations began. Wives of the diplomats were first presented by Lady Chamberlain, wife of the foreign secretary. The United States women in this group were Mrs. Raymond Cox. Mrs. Charles Wesson. Raymond Cox, Mrs. Charles Wesson, Mrs. William Galbraith and Mrs. Fredsented tonight were, besides Miss Wills and Miss Walker, Miss Virginia Willys, Toledo, Ohlo; Miss Elizabeth Behn, New York City; Miss Alice Coonley, Chicago; Miss Lillian Emer-son, Black Mountain, N. C.; Mrs. Al-

son, Black Mountain, N. C.; Mrs. Albert Halstead, Cincinnati, and Miss Jocelyn Plerson, Baltimore.

Each entered from an adjoining drawing room, gentlemen ushers bearing long white wands standing nearby to shake out the train which must be worn with a court dress. One of the ushers accepted the card of each debutante as her turn arrived and it was passed to the lord chamberlain. was passed to the lord chamberlain who announced the name to the queer

Bow and Retire.

The debutante then advanced alone across the room to the throne and curtsied. The queen bowed and the one who had been presented then retired, walking backward to the side of the room.

Frau Sthamer, wife of the German Ambassador, presented the United States debutantes in the absence of Mrs. Ray Atherton, wife of the Charge d'Affaires at the American Embassy. Mrs. Atherton was ill.

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Helen Wills easily was the outstanding guest at the colorful pageant.

Almost mobbed by the crowds which rushed her automobile at the gates of the palace and thrilled as only a girl who is presented at court may be, Miss Wills retained the world famous calm which has characterized her career and added to her fame at the "gold court" at Buckingham Palace.

Even the London newspapers found her amazing self-control worthy of comment and the Dally Express tomorrow morning will say:
"The crowd greeted this girl whose
beauty has become almost legendary beauty has become almost legendary with a gasp of hysterical applause. No duches could have exhibited more self-control or indifference to publicity."

Crowds Seek Miss Wills.

Anxious to see the famous American tennis star, the crowd sought out Miss Wills' automobile on the Mall and rushed around toward it. Mounted and foot police forced the crowd back.

and relaxed in one corner of the seat, smiling at the efforts of police. She chatted with Miss Walker, her companion, and wrote her impressions of

the evening.

The police officer in charge said he had never seen such crowds around any debutantes who have been presented at the court in the past.

After the presentation Miss Wills was radiantly happy and spoke with great enthusiasm of her experience.
"I was not a bit nervous." she said, although her eyes might have denied it. "It was the most wonderful and most colorful scene! I will remember it as long as I live!"

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Missouri Senator Is Asked to Resign

Subcommittee Takes Action After Row With Clerk on the Floor.

Senate clerk, arose in the galleries while Buford was arguing against - bill and shouted: "Take the drinking senator from Reynolds out of here."

Buford challenged the clerk to come down on the Benate floor and then launched into a tirade of epithets that broke up the session. After he had been rebuked by the chair, Buford apologized to the Senate and the women in the galleries for his language.

Goebel Cracks Up Twice in Two Days

Noted Flier Gets Second Relief Plane and Resumes Flight to Coast.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 9 (AP.).—
State Senator Carter M. Buford was askeed to resign from the Senate today by a Democratic subcommittee, as the result of his actions in an altercation with a clerk seated if the gallery of the Senate chamber yesterday. The Senate clerk arose in the galleries while successful and select a construction with a clerk seated if the galleries will be senate was thrown into confusion yesterday when Harold Mason, a Senate clerk, arose in the galleries while Buford was arguing against bill and landing at the Winslow Ariation Field

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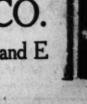
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## **HAIL CHIEFS AGREE ON WHEAT RATE CUT**

Eastern Carriers Will Limit Application to That Grain, With Western Group.

#### INTENDED TO AID FARMER

(Associated Press.)

Palling in line with the action of stern railroads, representatives of Bastern carriers decided yesterday to apply for reduced freight rates on ex-port wheat flour, in addition to wheat, in an effort to relieve the plight of the

Decision to apply the reduction to wheat flour today was communicated to the Interstate Commerce Commission, along with an announcement that all grain, other than wheat, would be excluded from the relief measure.

Meeting recently in Washington, Eastern railway executives decided to seek reduced rates on all grain. The Western carriers followed suit, but decided the new rates should apply only to wheat and wheat flour.

Representatives of the Eastern railways met yesterday in New York with Millers interested in obtaining lower rates for wheat flour and agreed to

Millers interested in obtaining lower rates for wheat flour and agreed to make their plan conform to that of the Western carriers.

Robert N. Collyer, chairman of the Eastern Trunk Line Association, informed the Interstate Commerce Commission that the millers are of the opinion that if freight rates on export wheat are to be allowed, proportionate decreases should be accorded flour.

The application proposed that freight rates on export grain from Buffalo to Worth Atlantic ports be reduced 2 cents a bushel and that the reshipping rate from Chicago to New York be lowered from 22½ cents a hundred pounds to 17 cents.

## ADDRESS BY WOMAN

CONTINUED PROM PAGE 1. an's Missionary Union. She has been

ed to speak Saturday.

tee. A hearty cheer of ayes ed his suggestion and the discus-

A statement from the convention pubity board said the memorial "would dent. convention with all the rights and ivileges of membership and . . . word 'brethren,' wherever it oc-

acted on the proposal. Dr. Porter told mewspaper men he was all for the Women's Missionary Union, and that he objected to Mrs. Cox speaking because "I don't like to see any woman in the attitude of teaching Baptist

strenuous day. The more than pistered messengers heard red toward the end of the sessived from members of the ission board an accounting of tions following the defalcation on S. Carnes, former treasurer, ging a prison sentance. serving a prison sentence.

Arch C. Cree, acting secretaryurer and Dr. R. L. Christie, of At, president of the board, said they
no consideration from the con-

ask," Dr. Christie said in his that this colossal disaster be ad, and not allowed to destroy tructive work."

rots to avert complete disaster, Dr. ristle and Dr. Cree recommended at the board be continued with its livities restricted in some fields. ey suggested lessened expenditures that missions and institutional rk, and asked that half the proposed dost of \$700,000 be applied to the grad debt.

ons proposed combina-ird with the foreign misboard with the foreign mis-board, the postponement of ac-until a committee may investigate eport next year, and the creation a investment committee, which, the double safeguard of a bank-house appointed board trustee, not expend funds unless the authorised disbursaments.

COMMITTEE FOR HUNT BREAKFAST AND DANCE



Young women's committee for the hunt, breakfast and ball to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, Friday, May 17, in connection with the Washington Horse Show. Left to right, back row-Miss Mary Page Jullien, Miss Frances Virginia Waggamann, Miss Elizabeth Ransley, Miss Engracia Freyer, Miss Adair Childress, Miss Martha Gardener, Miss Frances Saul and Miss Berendenia Gardener. Middle row-Miss Meta Evans, Miss Florence Wetherill, Miss Rebecca Davidson and Miss Hester Anne Le

Feore. Lower-Miss Adelaire Henry and Miss Nancy Hamilton.

T. L. Jones Dead

Aid Honored by Chief

Justice McCoy.

News of Jones' death came as a shoc

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## OPPOSED BY BAPTIST FESS ASSAILS INDEPENDENTS, WIDENING SCHISM IN G. O. P.

"We go right against the Scriptures if we allow a woman to speak before this convention," Dr. Porter said. "We break a precedent of 2,000 years." The convention hall was crowded with women visitors and accredited measurements, and the murmurs that met his remarks caused Dr. Porter to Dr. Truett stepped forward and with a bang of his gavel, said the memorial should go to the resolutions and supported the debenture, against which will be succeeded by many that will not be so difficult, but more disastrous to the administration and which will not be so difficult, but more disastrous to the administration and which will not be so difficult, but more disastrous to the administration and which will not be so difficult, but more disastrous to the administration and which will be succeeded by many that will not be so difficult, but more disastrous to the administration. "Mr. Fess." he continued, "hastens with impatiant pride to devote all kinds of bounty to manufacturing interests, but recoils with pseudo pride from extending the same principle, exactly, to the producers. If the economic schiam thus indicated must come, which will be succeeded by many that will not be so difficult, but more disastrous to the administration in the future upon which we shall differ."

The Idaho senator referred to the protective tariff as a benefit to manufacturing interests and contended debout more disastrous to the administration. It also means that we are in sension for all summer, if not all year.

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"Senator Nye, another who had sought the President's promise for a special session, went against the President.

"Senator Brookham" orial should go to the resolutions | ter to the chairman of the committee.

y board said the memorial "would teless have been ruled out had it gone to the resolutions committing the campaign, early broke away from the convention rule which lifes that "Women are members of convention with all the rights and leges of membership and " "Senator Borah said he did not like personal controversies, but he thought such action by the party whip demanded a reply. He recalled that for three years he had been an advocate of the export debenture method of farm relief and had voted for it last year.

"It therefore voted yesterday according to my long-settled convictions. I would not know how to vote otherwise. I am sure that Mr. Hoover last summer and again when I campaigned for him was different from the one we

totherwise. I am sure that Mr. Hoover last of therwise. I am sure that Mr. Hoover last summer and again when I campaigned for him was different from the one we supon public questions or surrendering the right to form them. Only a base class of intellectual slaves would entertain or promulgate such an idea.

"There have been questions about which we have differed ever since we both have been in public life. There the administration" both have been in public life. There the administration.

## City Underwriters **Elect 4 Directors**

Champion Salesman Speaks Colored District Attorney's on Need to Fill Definite Requirements.

Four new directors of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association were elected at the May dinner meeting last night in the Arlington Hotel. They are Philip Baldwin, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.; John Cremen, Massachusetts Mutual Life; J. E. McCombs, Mutual Life of New York, and John Snyder, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. Directors holding over are George Farquhar, H. Cochran Fisher, Harold Kraft, James A. Maloney and G. Les Stabler.

Pelix U. Levy, 26-year-old insurance "ace" of New York City, who sold nearly a million dollars' worth of insurance them.

News of Jones' death came as a shock

A. Maloney and G. Lea Stabler.
Felix U. Levy, 26-year-old insurance
"ace" of New York City, who sold nearly a million dollars' worth of insurance ly a million dollars' worth of insurance two years ago, his first year in the business, and brought it to \$1,350,000 the second, spoke. He emphasized the need to sell a contract to fill a definite need.

FUNERAL OF R. Y. CADMUS.

News of Jones' death came as a shock to his many friends in the District courts. United States Attorney Leo A. Rover apprised Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy, of the District Supreme Court, of the news and the magistrate ordered that the minutes of the court record show an adjournment in memory of the

Rites Will Be Conducted This Morning in Arlington. Masonic services will be held in Arlington National Cemetery today for Richard Y. Cadmus, supervisor of radio in the Third radio district, who died in ore. Funeral services at the nome in Baltimore are to be held this

morning.

Mr. Cadmus, who was born in Shell-drake, N. Y., August 18, 1862, is survived by the widow and one son, Richard Y. Cadmus, a student at the University of North Carolina. He had served as a radio inspector since 1912.



## Day in Congress

SENATE.

Met at noon and recessed at 4:45 to continued debate on the farm relief

Senator Fess (Republican), Ohio, made public a letter in which he declared that Senator Borah and "other pseudo-Republicans" have defeated the farm program of President Hoover in the Senate.

Margaret Bowen, a former worker in the rayon mills at Elizabethton.

Representative Brand (Democrat), of Georgia, declared that the killing of Ottmer Fleming, 21-year-old rum rumner, by Policeman Clyde O. Rouse, was "murder."

Representative Beck (Republican).

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Pennsylvania, introduced a resolution for a celebration in 1937 of the 150th anniversary of the birth of the Con-stitution, and proposed memorial buildings in Washington and Philadel-

JOHN F. MOSS BURIED.

After Brief Illness Funeral Services Held for Tariffs Bureau Assistant,

Funeral services were held yesterday in Silver Spring for John F. Moss, as-sistant in the Bureau of Tariffs of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who Interstate Commerce Commission, who died Wednesday at Emergency Hospital after an attack of pneumonia. Burial was in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Born in Texas, January 27, 1857, Moss was appointed to Government service from Mississippi in 1889, He was married twice, both wives preceding him in death. John F. Moss, jr., a son, of this city, and Mrs. Ethelbert Berksdale, of Jackson, Miss., and three grandchildren survive.

grandchildren survive.



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Two Women Accused

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BRITAIN SENDS GUNBOAT DENIES LAW VIOLATIONS

Hongkong, May 9 (A.P.).—Consular instructions have been given American women and children to evacuate that part of Kwangsi province near Kweilin. For the present they are being stopped at Wuchow, on the Kwansi-Kwantung border to await the British gunboat Moorhen.

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The fail of Canton to the approaching Kwangsiites is expected at any time. Kwangsi forces have occupied Hokau, near Samahui. A rigorous censorship has been imposed on dispatches relating to fighting along the Tungkiang, east of Canton.

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Senator Fess (Republican), Ohio, made public a letter in which he declared that Senator Borah and "other pseudo-Republicans" have defeated the farm program of President Hoover in the Senate.

Margaret Bowen, a former worker in the rayon mills at Elizabethton, Tenn., told the manufactures committee of the small wages and hard working conditions that she and her coworkers had to contend with.

Louis G. Caldwell, former general counsel of the Federal Radio Commission, appeared before the interstate commerce committee and recommended changes in the methods of radio supervision by the Federal Government.

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 4:20 to noon today.

Opened debate on the tariff bill.

Minority Leader Garner charged that the metal schedules had been changed by Republican members of the ways and means committee at the demand of Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association.

Representative Brand (Democrat), of Georgia, declared that the killing of the state of the clarest that of interest rates of interest rates.

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He further declared that call loans played a vital part in maintaining the foundity of commercial banks that if more commercial banks had invested more heavily in call loans there would not have been the huge number of banking insolvencies during the last five years.

A practical way to reduce stock market loans, according to Mr. Simmons, would be to induce the owners of capital in the form of a call loan to prefer an investment of his funds in securities outright as long as disturbing the following the collateral securities employed at prefer an investment of his funds in securities outright as long as disturbing the funds in the form of a call loan to prefer an investment of his funds in securities outright as long as disturbing the funds in the form of a call loan to prefer an investment of his funds in the form of a call loan to prefer an investment of his funds in the form of a call loan to prefer an investment of his funds in the funds in

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FIRE RECORD.

9:44 s. m.—3515 Rittenhouse street northwest: fireplace.

10:07 a. m.—Broad Branch road and Stephenson street northwest; automobile.

Stephenson street northwest; automobile.

1:10 a. m.—In rear of 213 Third street southeast; automobile.

8:43 p. m.—In rear of 1330 U street for the affair.

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## OVERLOADING USUAL IS VESTRIS EVIDENCE

Officer of Vauban Admits His Ship Once Sailed With Overdraught.

OTHERS ASSAIL LOADINGS

London, May 9 (A.P.).—Criticism o ethods of operating and loading Lam-ort & Holt Line ships was voiced to-

port & Holt Line ships was voiced today by former officers of the line in
testimony before the board of trade
court inquiry into the sinking of the
Vestis last November.

Former Chief Officer Phillips, of the
liner Vauban, sister ship of the Vestris,
said he remembered only one voyage
when the Vauban left port overloaded.
During his examination, a sworn statement made by him in the presence of a
Mr. Coombs, of the Navigation and General Insurance Co., was read.

This statement said that during a
year as chief officer of the Vauban
Phillips had been concerned over the
fact that in his opinion the ship had
been "operated in a manner so as at
times to render her unseaworthy and
so that lives of persons have been likely to have been thereby endangered."

Counsel for the owners sought to
make Phillips admit that the whole
statement had been dictated by Coombs,
but the witness insisted that he himself
had made it voluntarily. He had only
been helped over some phrases by
Coombs.

On the occasion when the Vauban left

Coombs.
On the occasion when the Vauban left port overloaded, Phillips said he did not realize that the draught entered in the log showed her below her markings. Had he realized it, he would have corrected the draught.
"Why should you have falsified the daught?" asked counsel for the board of trade.
"Because we wished to keep the com-

of trade.

"Because we wished to keep the com-pany out of trouble as far as possible," Phillips replied. He added that he had never received any instructions from any one regarding falsification of draughts.

Stephen Chester Southam, who was first officer of the Vauban until January 1, said he had disapproved of the manner of loading the Vauban at Ho-

manner of loading the Vauban at Hoboken.

Southam and Phillips have both resigned from the Lamport & Hoit service since the Vestris disaster.

Southam, who was called to the stand by E. J. Digby, representing the officers of the Vestris, said that he had held a masteer's certificate since July, 1924. He had been in Lamport & Hoit service since August, 1919, and was experienced in the manner in which ships were loaded at Hoboken.

Asked if the loading was done satisfactorily, from a sailor's point of view, as regards weight, Southam said:

"I don't think so. I consider that cargo is put in the ship in a careless, haphazard sort of manner and there seems to be no consideration at all as to the way they put weights in a ship. They are liable to put heavy weights on top and lighter weights down below, just as it strikes them at the time the cargo comes along."

He added that they were loading the Vestris quite up to the last minute.

#### Engineer Group Urges Trolley Poles' Removal

Request that center trolley poles be removed from Wisconsin avenue was embodied in resolutions adopted by the Washington Chapter of the American Association of Engineers at a meeting last night at the Playhouse, 1814 N street northwest. The resolution set forth that the poles should be removed in the interest of asfety, and cited a recent fatal accident on the avenue, near Van Ness street.

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The chapter also nominated officers, he will be elected at the June meeting. The nominations: Edgar B. Kay be president; Nolan D. Mitchell to first vice president; Morton G.

## 2 Children Missing

Boy, 13, and Girl, 14, Are

for two missing school children, who have been absent from their homes

since Wednesday afternoon.

Bernard McMahon, 13 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. McMahon, 2427 South Dakota avenue northeast. left home Wednesday afternoon dressed in a red sweater, corduroy trousers, striped stockings, and black shoes, his parents said.

street southeast, the mother of a 14-year-old daughter, Mildred, yesterday asked police aid when the girl failed to return home after 24 hours' absence.

Ene Sends Traffic Code to Police. Simplification of traffic is the subsect of a book which has been published by William Phelph Eno, copies of which have been sent to Maj. Henry G. Pratt, uperintendent of police, and to each of the commanding officers of the police separtment. Eno sought to have his raffic code adopted for Washington, but his plan was defeated. He urges, general traffic code which will be dentical throughout the country.



### To Identify Genuine Aspirin



## CHICAGO MASSACRE IS AVENGED





John Scalise (left) and Albert Anselmi (right) "taken for a ride" with a third Chicago gangster. Their bodies were found in the automobile shown below. It had been abandoned at Hammond, Ind. Scalise was charged with participation in the St. Valentine's massacre of seven rival gangsters.

### Chicago's Clean-Up | Harland Is Quizzed Leader May Quit

Assistant State's Attorney Loesch Tilts With Chief;

Coming to Capital. Chicago, May 9 (A.P.) .- The Herald and Examiner will say tomorrow that Frank J. Loesch, the "grand old man of reform," and chief assistant State's attorney, has reached the parting of the ways with his chief, John A. Swanson, State's attorney.

Loesch, leader in the clean-up campaigns against crime and political

paigns against crime and political graft, will leave tomorrow for Washington, the paper will say, to lay the entire matter before United States Senator Charles S. Deneen.

The newspaper quotes friends of the 75-year-old crusader as eaying that unless Loesch is permitted by Swanson to push through to a finish his fight against graft and crime, he will resign.

### **Counterfeit Money** Charge Laid to Pair

Former D. C. Policeman and His Companion Each Held in \$10,000 Bond

Gaither Washington Bayliss, 30 years old, former District and Miami, Fla., policeman, and Harry Lee Brooks, 26, were held in \$10,000 bail each on

Police Help Asked

Boy, 13, and Girl, 14, Are

Sought After Day's Absence From Home.

Police last night were asked to search for two missing school children, who have been absent from their homes dince Wednesday afternoon.

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Purse Snatcher Flees With \$10.

A young colored man yesterday snatched a pocketbook containing about all from the arm of Mrs. William F. Yates, of the Portner Apartments, Fliteenth and U streets northwest, while she was walking on V street near Fifteenth street northwest.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

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Dougherty Investigates His A son Reputed Effort to Dis-

William H. Harland, director; M. O. William H. Harland, director; M. O. Eldridge, assistant director, and several clerks of the Traffic Bureau were called before District Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty yesterday as a result of a reputed effort by Harland to force the resignation of one of nis young women employes.

Commissioner Dougherty flatly refused to discuss the case yesterday, but it was learned that Harland himself took the matter before the Com-

self took the matter before the Com-missioner. It was intimated that Harland complained he was unable to maintain discipline in his office bemaintain discipline in his office because some of his clerks believed in the efficacy of their political pull.

Harland, it is said, gave one young woman to understand he wanted heresignation by a certain date, although he did not make formal demand for her resignation. Subsequently, and prior to the expiration of the time limit Harland fixed, it is said, the young woman apologized and the whole contretemps was smoothed over. Commissioner Dougherty denied that any member of Congress had interested himself in the case to the extent of communicating with him. The tent of communicating with him. The Commissioner's interest, it was said, was born of a desire to avoid any pub-lic fight such as attended the Witt-

### Ludlow Will Address College Paper Editors

Representative Louis Ludlow, of In-Representative Louis Ludiow, of Indiana, former president of the National Press Club, and Richard V. Oulihan, Washington correspondent of the New York Times, will be the speakers at a conference of college publication editors to be held at the George Washington University tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Editors of four George Washington University publications have invited

University publications have invited editors of school and college papers in Virginia, Maryland and the District to attend. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the local university, and Dean Henry Grattan Doyle also will address the editors.

## G. U. Thefts Laid To Young Prisoner

Youth, 19, Also Is Accused of Robbing Students in Princeton Dormitory.

Daniel Ernest David, 19 years old, of Augusta, Ga., arrested in Princeton, N. J., last week in connection with several thefts of personal property from the student dormitories there, was

which has occurred there within the 1:15 to 8:45 o'clock in the evenin last ten days, police here said last night. Taken to Philadelphia by 7:30 to 9 o'clock in the evening. Springman, David there helped in the recovery of several stolen articles from Philadelphia pawn shops, where he is alleged to have disposed of them.

Among the articles was a \$50 class ring stolen from Theodore W. Berehm, Georgetown University medical student, on April 16. David was held last night at the Sixth Precinct for further quesat the Sixth Precinct for further ques

Drug Store Thief Gets Whisky. Nine pints of prescription whisky, a dozen fountain pens and two cheap watches comprised the loot of a dupli-cate key thief who entered the drug store at 2150 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Alfred E. Feldman, proprie tor, reported yesterday.

## If Your Kidneys Annoy You

Two Are From Virginia; Rest Cowboys, Real Estate Men of Those Honored Are for Desert Wedding. New Englanders.

#### DISTRICT IS REPRESENTED MAY FLY BACK TO COAST

New York, May 9 (A.P.).—The number of personages in New York University's hall of fame was increased to 65 today when the busts of eight distinguished American authors, poets, states-men, educators and historians, were

Four native sons of Massachusetts. William Culien Bryant, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Francis Parkman and Nathaniel Hawthorne; two from Virginia, James Madison and Henry Clay; Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, of Maine, and Mrs. Emma Willard, of Connecticut, were those honored.

eight participated in the elaborate un-veiling ceremonies. Nine States and the District of Columbia were repre-sented. President Herbert Hoover, who had been asked to attend the unveiling of Madison's bust, sent his regrets by elegraph.
"Ceremonies of this character are a

"Ceremonies of this character are a noble inspiration to the young," his tire populace had gathered. Immeditelegram read, "and they help us all to keep alive the great tradition of our aelf-government by recalling the parts played by those great men and parts played by those great our self-government by recalling the parts played by those great men and women of American history whose par-ticipation in public affairs shaped our ideals and molded our institutions."

Many distinguished persons marched in the procession as it passed through the colonnade to the pavilion where the ceremonies were held. The program

A grandson, Harold Godwin, unveiled the bust of Bryant, Dean Wilbur L. Croes, of the Yale Graduate School,

Associated Press Photo.

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A great-granddaughter, Miss Una Hawthorne Deming, unveiled the bust of Hawthorne. Tribute was paid the great romancer by Dr. William Lyon Phelps, of Yale, in a paper read by Maj. Curtis Hidden Page.

Dr. Richard Burton spoke of Long-fellow, whose bust was unveiled by the poet's granddaughter, Miss Mary Dana. A sonnet, written for the occasion, was read by Maj. Page, president of the Poetry Society of America.

A wreath from Montpelier, Va., Madison's home, was placed upon the bust of the fourth President of the United States as it was unveiled by Miss Betty Glenn Walker, a direct descendant of Madison's brother. Dr. Thomas J. Wertenbaker, history department head at Princeton University, spoke.

Mrs. Williard Praised.

Mrs. Willard Praised. The work of Mrs. Willard, pioneer educator, was praised by Miss Eliza Kellas, principal of the Emma Willard School, of Troy, N. Y. The bust was unveiled by Miss Emma Willard Keyes, great-great-granddaughter of Mrs. Willard.

**Knights Templar Hold Ceremonial** 

District Commanderies in Ascension Day Services at Calvary Church.

Knights Templar Commanderles of the District of Columbia held their the District of Columbia held their annual Ascension Day services at the Calvary Baptist Church last night, and, as is their custom, with drawn swords pledged anew fealty to Christ's religion. Commanderies taking part in the service were the Washington No. 1, I Jesse W. Thornton, commander; the Dia No. 2, Samuel T. Farmer, commander; the Island No. 3, Charles W. Sherier, commander; Thomas J. King, prelate; De Molay No. 4, William M. Bennett, commander; Simpson B. Daugherty, prelate; Orient No. 5, Robert McP. Milans, commander; S. Albert Battison, prelate; Brightwood No. 6, Amasa A. Ludwig, commander; A. C. Oliver, prelate.

A. C. Oliver, prelate.

Gratz E. Dunkum was grand commander, and the Rev. James Shera Montgomery grand prelate.

The Rev. William S. Abernethy, D. D., minister of Calvary, preached the ser-mon, taking as his subject aspirations for higher things.

Park Concerts Season Will Start on Tuesday

from the student dormitories there, was brought to Washington yesterday from Trenton, N. J., by Detective Sergt. James Springmann for investigation in connection with thefts of personal property and jeweiry, said to amount to \$200, from students at the Georgetown University Hospital during the last month.

His arrest in Princeton came after officials at the university had traced to his activities the series of thefts which has occurred there within the source days, police here said last those on Thursday and Friday from the form of the first of

and Throng of Women Gather

MAY FLY BACK TO COAST

Las Vegas, Nev., May 9 (A.P.).—John Oilbert, famed lover of the screen, and Ina Clairs, New York musical comedy star, were married in this little desert town today by Justice of the Peace Roger Foley.

The ceremony which united two of the best known figures of the American stage and films, was witnessed by a colorful array of cowboys, real estate agents. Western business men, girls and elderly women. There were many sighs and exclamations as the justice uttered, "I pronounce you man and wife" in a deep bass voice and the fashionably clad bride and bridegroom embraced.

Arrive in Special Train,

Gilbert and his bride arrived in a special car after an all-night trip from Hollywood, Calif., and immediately mo ored up the dusty main street to the

retred into a bridal suite.

The wedding was brief and simple. The bride and bridegroom were attended only by Bernard Glazer, studio executive, and Mrs. Glazer, H. Edington, a motion picture production executive, and Arthur Richman, playwright and author of the picture in which Miss Claire is starring in Hollywood.

The ring ceremony was used. As the couple emerged from the courtroom the crowd shouted vociferous cheers of congratulation. Gilbert ordered an airplane here from Los Angeles and it was announced the couple would return to Hollywood by air. Originally they had planned to travel back to California by train.

Will Return to Work.

"We'll go back to work immediately," the bride said. Both Gilbert and Miss Claire are starring in productions be-ing filmed at Hollywood. They indi-cated a honeymoon would be taken on completion of their screen appearances. Both Miss Claire and Gilbert gave their ages as 32. Gilbert has been married twice before and Miss Claire once.

once.

Las Vegas was chosen for the wedding, the couple said, to avoid the three-day wait imposed by California law in obtaining a marriage license.

"Miss Claire and I have been quietly planning the marriage for two Gilbert said today.

Col. Creecy Sues Film House Over Copyright

Suit for an injunction and accounting against the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture Corporation was filed in the District Supreme Court yesterday on behalf of Col. Edward W. Creecy, who charged the picture concern had infringed on his copyrighted scenario in making the motion picture "Tell It to the Marines," which starred Lon Changy and William Haines.

Creecy declared the picture appropriated the plot, features and action of a scenario, which he composed and copyrighted under the name of "Devil Dogs." Through his counsel Treey L. Dogs." Through his counsel, Tracy L. Jefford and A. P. Greeley, the plaintiff declared he had been damaged to the amount of \$500,000 by the alleged

Dance-Stabbing Hearing Waits Victim's Recovery

Hearing of an assault with a da ous weapon charge against Rudolph Hintze, and his brother, Eric Hintze, of Capitol Heights, Md., was continued in Police Court yesterday until May 21. The continuance was granted per the outcome of the condition of Max Fischer, 32 years old, of Nichols avenue southeast, who is in Casualty Hospital. suffering from wounds received in an altercation, police charge, with the

According to police, an argument started when the Hintze brothers dis-Fischer. Assistant District Attorne



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## **Memorial Planned** For Constitution

**Beck Introduces Resolution** to Create Commission and Spend \$10,000.

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#### PROTECTION AGAINST FRAUD.

The tariff bill as presented to the House is promptly attacked by Democratic leaders because it proposes to give the President power to change classifications and duties so as to equalize the conditions of competition, and also because the Secretary of the Treasury is authorized in certain cases to appraise foreign merchandise at its American selling price, and to assess duties accordingly.

These new features are placed in the bill on the recommendation of the President, who pointed out in his message to Congress that questions of classification and appraisement required clarifica-

It is asserted by Democratic critics of the bill that the proposed reorganization of the Tariff Commission is the forerunner of radical changes in tariff administration, whereby enormous increases may be imposed by changing classifications and valuations, without apparent increase in rates of duty.

The defenders of the protective principle reply that the purpose of the bill is to protect American industry and labor by imposing duties upon foreign goods at a just and fair appraisement of their value. They assert that foreign shippers undervalue their goods, falsify invoices, conceal costs of production, and resort to other methods of cheating both the Treasury and the American competitor. Since it is impossible to fix by law any d method of appraisal of value the bill proposes to empower the President, after investigation, to change classifications and base the rates of duty upon the American selling price of the articles affected. The bill also makes the decision of the Secretary of the Treasury as to appraisals final upon all parties in any administrative or judicial proceedings.

It does not appear that the opposition to these proposals has any merit, unless it lies in the general proposition that the powers of the President and the Secretary of the Treasury are unduly enlarged in administering the tariff law.

The alternative to a restriction of executive authority in administering the tariff is an opening of the gates to fraud and unfair competition with American industry and labor. Somewhere the authority must be lodged to protect the Treasury against fraud. It is equally important that American industry and labor should not be defrauded by foreign competitors who misrepresent the value of their goods and thereby enter the American market under false colors.

Instead of basing its system of protective duties upon the difference in cost of production, the bill bases it upon the rule that conditions of competition shall be equalized. In practice it has been found impossible to ascertain the difference between foreign and domestic cost of production. By adopting the rule of equalization of conditions of competition, and by providing that the Tariff Commission shall be composed of members who are chosen solely on their merits as tariff experts, the House bill sets up a system whereby the President may safeguard the Treasury against fraud and protect American industry and labor against unfair and fraudulent competition.

The new tariff may be administered by a Democratic President in the future. There is no reason to presume that a nocratic President would shirk the ities imposed upon him by the law, or. change the spirit of its administration so as to permit foreign frauds against the revenues and against American industry and labor. The bill has been framed by Republicans, but the features th seek to protect the revenues and

Democrats, especially since the Democratic party has committed itself to the principle of a protective tariff.

#### PARENTS AND TEACHERS.

When the National Congress of Parents and Teachers brings its convention to a close on Saturday the whole field of education in its relation to the home will have been given general consideration. The delegates assembled from all parts of the country have listened to addresses from some of the most eminent educators and governmental officials, and have assembled around the council table to pool their ideas and experiences for the benefit of American youth. These discussions have not been flery and dramatic, but they touch upon some of the most vital problems of the Nation.

President Hoover pointed out for them the importance of teaching obedience to law. Mrs. Hoover emphasized the need for efficient rural schools. Other speakers have dealt with child health, the tendency toward disintegration of the home, the necessity for better home training, cooperation between the home and school, and other subjects which vitally concern American citizens of the next generation. "Education for worthy home membership" has been the central topic of the convention. The national organization of parents and teachers is creating a new public attitude foward the training of children. This responsibility is no longer left exclusively to the schools. The organization recognizes that the home is a much more vital influence in a child's life, and that by coordinating home and school training an invaluable service is contributed to education.

To say that the future of the country depends upon the training of youth is to repeat platitude, but it is none the less true. The National Congress of Parents and Teachers has made its influence felt throughout the country, and there is every indication that its service to home and school will continue to expand. The field in which it acts holds limitless possibilities for service of the kind that will make the United States a nation of better educated, more tolerant and more homogeneous people.

#### USELESS OCEANIC FLIGHTS.

Another series of transoceanic air races is in prospect for this summer. Col. W. E. Esterwood has offered a prize of \$25,000 to the first aviator who will fly from Rome to New York and thence to Dallas, Tex., any time after June 1. Several aviators and promoters have announced plans for transatlantic flights.

Flights of this kind became especially popular following the New York-Paris hop by Col. Lindbergh. Aviators anxious to share the fame of the Lone Eagle began disappearing into the Atlantic at a rate that brought an expression of disapproval from the Government. Records of the Department of Commerce show that twenty men and women have lost their lives in attempts to fly the Atlantic and Pacific. The expeditions were so poorly equipped as to be virtually suicidal. A renewal of such activities will be deplored by the American public.

Further flights over long stretches of water by present-day heavier-than-air craft will serve no useful purpose. The Government has wisely expressed through the Army and Navy its disapproval of such expeditions. This attitude is not taken with a view to discouraging the development of aviation, but merely to fident that the day will come when air service across the Atlantic and Pacific will be a routine business, but vast improvements must be made first.

### TRAVEL FATALITIES.

A remarkable advance in the safety of transportation was reported to the annual convention of the safety section of the American Railway Association at its recent meeting in Indianapolis. R. H. Aishton, president of the association, reported that safety of travel by railroad trains has increased more than 100 per cent in the last five years. On the basis of insurance company statistics that there were 24,000 persons killed in "home accidents" last year, he said that a person runs a greater risk of losing his life in his own home than on a train. To achieve this result the railroad companies of the United States have spent more than \$40,000,000 annually for the past nine years.

This is an achievement of which the railway companies may be justly proud. However, Mr. Aishton's contrast of the safety of the automobile and railway was not appropriately put. His statements that "total fatalities in 1928 among passengers was sixteen" and that "there was only one fatality as a result of a train accident among passengers out of every 49,000,000 who boarded a railway train" are misleading. Records of the Interstate Commerce Commission show that 85 railway passengers were killed in 1928. The figures reported at the safety meeting included only eight who perished in collisions and eight in derailments. But in addition 35 were killed in getting on or off the cars, and 22 passengers were struck by trains at places other than grade crossings. A total of 3,459

passengers were injured. In spite of these higher figures, railway travel is the safest means of transportation ever devised by man. Neither the automobile nor the airplane can compare with the train in the safety it offers to passengers. Last year passengers in this country traveled a total of 33,198,031,600 miles by rail. This means that only one was killed for every 390,565,078 miles traveled, and only one was injured for every 8,243,862 passenger miles traveled. Automobile passengers are seven times more liable to death and three and a half times as

liable to injury as railway passengers. The cost in death and injuries of railroad trains to persons other than passengers is quite a different matter. A total of 6.509 fatalities and 85,561 injuries are charged to the railroads in 1928. The accident rate among passengers is relatively low, but the rate from operation of the railroad industry as a whole is relatively high. Counting all the persons killed in the railroad industry, there is one fatality for every 181,918 train miles traveled. Of course an automobile car-American producers are not partisan in ries but a fraction of the passengers that a law, and finally the law, sense. They deserve the support of train does, but a train kills 36 persons in as a ghastly failure.

traveling the same distance in which an automobile kills one. So great is the automobile mileage compared with that of trains that in spite of the 790,000 persons injured by automobiles in 1928, railroad trains injured 20 persons in traveling the same distance in which one was injured by motor traffic.

This indicates that the railroads have achieved remarkable results in protecting their passengers, but are still far from perfection in safeguarding the lives of their employes and trespassers in their tracks. The figures suggest that the most fruitful field for future safety work by the railway companies is among the nonpassenger class.

#### MR. COOLIDGE NOT IN POLITICS.

Former President Coolidge has made another famous political announcement, this time in eight words instead of six. History was made when Mr. Coolidge informed correspondents during the preconvention campaigns, "I do not choose to run." His latest announcement attracts less public attention, but when Mr. Coolidge said, "I don't expect to go back into politics," he imparted a bit of information that interests every American.

Mr. Coolidge's statement in 1927 taught the people that he is not one to mince words. His last statement may be considered a finality. This means that he will not seek the Massachusetts senatorial nomination, in spite of the eagerness of some of Senator Gillett's opponents to push Mr. Coolidge forward. Nor will he lend support to the movement started by Senator Fess to amend the Constitution so that retired Presidents would have ex officio seats in the Senate with salaries of \$25,000 annually.

Mr. Coolidge has apparently had all he wants of public life. Some retired Presidents have found it difficult to resume private life, but Mr. Coolidge is not one of this type. He has already partly solved the problem of his future by accepting a business position and writing magazine articles. No doubt he will accept other business responsibilities and devote his full time to private affairs. Why not? In this way he will be a free man, which is something that no President can ever be.

Maryland State police, overweight, are ordered to reduce or resign. It hardly seems possible that any cop, in this day and age, could have found it possible to put on weight.

#### ANCIENT BLUE LAWS

By WILLIS FLETCHER JOHNSON,

In the New York Herald Tribune.

It must not be supposed that our twentieth century blue laws make an exception to the preacher's dictum that there is nothing new under the sun. Just what sumptuary and prohibitive legislation the Sumerians enjoyed -or endured-does not yet appear, though some of the unearthments at Ur suggest its drastic character. As for the well-known codes of Moses and Hammurabi, even the Rev. Mr. Peters never attributed to the colony of Connecticut anything more "deeply, darkly, desperately blue" than some of their pro-

Nor was "the glory that was Greece" Lycurgus in Sparta promulgated laws for the abolition of poverty, for the prohibition of great wealth and for the prevention of "insolence, fraud, luxury and other evils." To that end gold and silver coins were abolished in favor of literal "iron men" of ch avoirdupois that if a man received a cash payment of ten minas, or about \$200, he had to commandeer an ox team to convey his treasure home.

So with "the grandeur that was Rome." During the second punic war a law forbade any woman to have more than half an ounce of gold jewelry or to wear clothes of varied colors or to ride in a carriage drawn by horses. For something like twenty years it prevailed, and then the Roman matrons flocked in a mass to the forum and mobbed the senate house. thus securing its repeal. Yet a little later another law prescribed the maximum number of guests whom any one might invite to

These joyous examples were emulated by the Italian states which succeeded the Roman Empire. Florence in the fourteenth century forbade anybody to wear more than two finger rings. Venice at about the same thrifty period prohibited the giving as wedding presents of anything more costly than glass goblets, thus indirectly promoting one of that city's industries. A bride was forbidden to have more than eight maids of honor, and the number of guests at a wedding feast was limited to twenty men and twenty women. A bride's trousseau must not contain more than four gowns: no one must have more than two fur cloaks, and no woman must have more than one cloak with a silk lining.

In the "merry land of France" Philip the Fair prohibited the wearing of furs, gold or gems by anybody not of noble rank. Even dukes, counts and barons were limited to four cloaks or robes a year, while their wives must perforce be content with a single new gown, each. No dinner could consist of more than three courses, including soup. There was also a strict limit placed upon the cost a yard of the cloth which was used for clothing.

Nor was Germany behind in restrictive statutes. Nuremburg, for example, limited the number and value of wedding presents which a bride might accept, and at the wedding feast none but relatives could be guests, and the fare must be of the plainest description, with no roast peacocks, or pheasants or venison. One might drink his fill by daylight, but not a drop after the curfew bell had tolled. In dancing there must be no "necking."

England, too, long before the Puritan days, made it a crime for any commoner to wear sable fur or cloth of gold or even woolen garments if these latter were made outside of the kingdom. Thus the "Three Tailors of Tooley Street" or their predecessors were to have protection for their trade. Nobody of less rank than a knight of the garter was permitted to wear blue or crimson velvet. Two centuries later an attempt at prohibition of bibulosity was made by forbidding the sale of spirits of any kind in quantities of less than two gallons, under a penalty of £100. This lasted for seven years, during which bootlegging so thrived that there was far more drunkenness than ever before; juries consistently refused to convict violators of the law, and finally the law was perforce repealed



#### PRESS COMMENT.

Louisville Courier-Journal: Grand-

stand plays and home runs are comm in the national game of Congress. Makes No Difference.

Toledo Blade: Science says 20 per cent of the people are mentally defective. But if you like them you don't mind.

Ohio State Journal: Tact at the wheel knows exactly what's going on in the rumble seat, but lets on not to.

The Prodigal Returns. Detroit News: Sighted, after an absence of many years: A tramp in a comic strip, stealing a pie from a kitchen window,

And Spring Las Come. Philadelphia Inquirer: The snows of yesteryear have apparently entered into companionate marriage with the summer of last April.

Why, Indeed? New Orleans Times-Picayune: "Still and tender arrested by drys," says a news heading. But if she was so quiet and gentle, why arrest the girl?

He Will,

Boston Transcript: Our idea of a

superfluous suggestion is the one that Mr. Jouett Shouse is going to "make a name for himself" as the manager of the Democratic party. If Any. Detroit News: The University of Chi-

cago has picked a president who is only 30 years old, about the age at which the old-time journeyman football player finally got his degree, somewhere. 'Sworth It. Minneapolis Journal: The senior Mr Rockefeller was unable to go to church

Sunday, because of a file of camera men posted outside his door. This is only one of the troubles connected with a billion dollars. He Ought to Know. St. Louis Post-Dispatch: The Hon Nathan Frank, of St. Louis, is pro-

posed for the national crime probe Since he says they stole the Republican

something about the subject. Real Names.

Boston Herald: The government printing presses have recently turned out a twelve-pound book which contains 1,740 pages of fascinating reading. It is the "Biographical Directory of the American Congress, 1774-1927," and from it the reader can find all he would like to know of the lives and deeds of most of the men who had a major part in the building of the American Republic. We have just skimmed through the

personnel of the Massachusetts delegations in the early Congresses, and from it we gather that what this country needs nowadays is a little variety and originality in the Bestowing of given names. In ability our present delegation in Congress is unquestionably an aggregation of giants, but ah! how standardized their names. Two Williams, two Georges, two Charlies, two Johns, a Frank, a Fred, a Robert, a Richard, an Allen, a Joe, an Edith and Platt. Only the gallant Col. Andrew in this list, boasts a name out of the

But in the days of old! Listen to these mouth-twisters among the men sent to Congress from Massachusetts before the age of machinery and standardization: Barzillai Gannett, Ginery wichell, Shearjashub Bourne, Phanuel Cook, Zabdiel Sampson. And Abijahs Elijahs, Pelegs and Ebenezers in profusion. Is it any wonder that Mr Charles S. Rackemann, contemplating the Jones law, longs for the days when "Bar" Gannett and "Gin" Twichell represented the old Commonwealth in the halls of Congress?

### You Can't Be a Barefoot Boy, But You Needn't Endure a Tack in Your Shoe. By ROBERT QUILLEN

O search for happiness is like running from fear. The more you run, the more frightened you are; and the more you search for happiness, the more you are aware of being unhappy. Happiness is the normal state of children and is essentially childish

The child is happy because it is ignorant of the hard realities of life, and the adult who would be happy must possess a mind equally free

of burdens. The simple and the primitive are happy because they do not think

beyond the present moment and feel no responsibility for the present or future. The religionist is happy because he has created a dream world and

cultivated a faith that takes no account of reality.

The drunk man is happy because he has blinded himself to the world is it is and has developed a foolish ecstacy.

The bappy, in short, are those who are constitutionally incapable of hinking and those who have found a way to create a dream world and forget reality.

The same, the sober and the intelligent can not hope for happiness. end all wise men devote their energies.

To achieve freedom from unhappiness one must, first of all, achieve freedom of will; for freedom can not be qualified or limited. It is

absolute or it is nothing. The man determined to be free of unhappiness may quit eating meat because it disagrees with him, avoid people who annoy him, and quit

habits that shame and injure him; but he will be unhappy still if duty or circumstance require him to do anything that he does unwillingly. His first task, therefore, is to cultivate a sense of freedom-deliberately determine that he never again will do anything he does not wish to do. At first he will think such freedom impossible, for he will be con-

ronted, let us say, with the duty of going bail for a friend. But on econd thought he will reflect that sane men deal with the world as they find it—not as they wish it to be—and he will realize that he is free to choose. He can go bail or leave his friend in jail. And being wholly free to choose, he does the thing he prefers doing when he provides the

A similar freedom of choice is possible to all men in all details of life and one thus wholly free can at all times keep himself free from the things that cause unhappiness.

You can't make the sun shine, but you can keep out of the rain. (Copyright, 1929.)

THE FUNNY "K."

Hoboken? Does that get a laugh from you? Why does the mere mention nomination for United States senator of the names of certain other perfectly from him last summer around the nice towns always set an audience off Kansas City polls, he ought to know into roars? Alexander Woollcott, who has made New York chuckle for years at his dramatic criticism, probes into this psychological problem in McCall's for June:

"A dramatic triumph has taken place on the other side of the Hudson River, in a town that most Americans think of as a town at the mere mention of which a vaudeville comedian could depend on any audience to titter. "That is because the town's name

has a k in it; and at any reference to a community afflicted with that letter, or at least with that sound in its name-such as Yonkers, Keokuk, Kokomo, Camden, Manayunk, Brooklyn, Kalamazoo or Dubuque, for instancean American audience, for some profoundly mysterious reason, goes into hysterics. Now, however, Hoboken is further celebrated by the fact that, within it beery limits, a theatrical venture has flourished in a manner and for reasons nicely calculated to give the Broadway manager pause."

WHAT IS A BILLION? In a race to count a billion, Ameri-

cans would always beat Germans and Frenchmen would defeat Englishmen. Why? The answer is easy, says the Popular Science Monthly. It has nothing to do with the ability of the contestants. It is merely because in Germany and England a billion means a million million and in France and the United States it means only a thou-

At a recent World Power Conference held in London, papers were read by scientists from many countries. They spoke in terms of billions that meant lifferent values. Delegates were conCOAT BY JOHNSON.

In the historical museum of the State of Tennessee, writes John Trotwood Moore in the Saturday Evening post, is a faultlessly assembled black proadcloth coat made by Andrew Johnson when he was Governor of Tennessee in 1853, for his friend, Judge W. W. Pepper, of Springfield, Tenn.

It is the only coat ever made by governor of his State who was also Vice President and President of the United States. It is a most remarkable exhibit, illustrating the poor boy's chance to rise in America from poverty and obscurity to greatness and ho

This coat fits both the rail-splitter and the tailor, as it has many other great Americans. Today history is repeating it; the President of the United States today has already acclaimed the same beneficent possibilities in the great country of hs birth.

It seems that Judge Pepper had been a blacksmith before studying law and being later elevated to the circuit ing investigation into abuses of the bench. When his friend Andrew Johnson was elected Governor of Tennessee, Judge Pepper went into a nearby abroad on "official business." blacksmith shop, selected iron to his own liking, and with forge and hammer made a substantial pair of shovel and tongs for his friend's gubernatorial fireplace.

ohnson got a tailor to give him Pepper's measurements, selected the best piece of black broadcloth in town, and sat cross-legged on the governor's table in the State capitol behind closed doors and says he has been on official bu at night till he finished the garment. His letter to Judge Pepper, covering wo long pages, is typical. He retwo long pages, is typical. He re-minded his friend that he was "a mechanic, a plebian mechanic, and not

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Three Great Prohibition Waves In American History—Third New Sub-siding, Says Attorney Shirk.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: The

een the years 1880 and 1 what has been known as the reat State-wide prohibition the country. Du rohibition as had done so offices, yet it is safe to say

The first prohi the fifties, reached its peak in 1853 and then subsided. The second wave was

ns held since 1918 she ared with the votes during ide prior to 1918. The three 192 North Dakota are merely again subsiding; that the third pr STANLEY SHIRK New York, May 8.

The World Needs a "Second" Language That Everybody Can Understand Which Will It Be? To the Editor of The Post-Sir: The

world needs seriously needs an inter-national "second" language, and for the redit of our country I should rej to see President Hoover call an international conference to decide what th anguage shall be.

The problem is daily solving itself to be sure, but in a haphasard and rel-atively ineffective way. The thing to do is to replace this by sul tematic procedure and thus give to the rorld what it needs more quickly and nore easily. The cost would be

The world is getting to be a dition of things. You or I may know Prench and German, but suppose go to Norway, or Sweden, or or Spain, or Portugal, or Italy, or Greece—to say nothing of Russia or the Par East or the South American cou Or suppose we want to do with firms or it of the world. We are pretty unless we are able to get in good fortune with some one who kno one of the three languages that I am

pposing we ourselves know. I have had experience abroad and have seen the great need for a language known to all foreigners, and in wh I could talk with them or write to them with ease and accuracy of understand-

For the good of mankind I'd like to ee it put through, and for the credit of my country I'd be glad to see it lead the way. ARTHUR ELLIOT SPROUL. New York, May 8.

Free Entry of Official Baggage Opens Way for Smuggling Contraba Treasury Should Treat All Citizens

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Repesentative M. Alfred Michaelson, of Chicago, has been acquitted of charges that he smuggled liquor into t country from Cuba in his baggage, bu he has not yet been exonerat opinion for allowing thre public trunks which did not belong to him to be brought into the United States under his privelege of free-entry. Congresman, testified that two of the six trunks brought in without examination belonged to him, and he has been arrested on a warrant charging that he unlawfully concealed and facilitated the importation of twelve

Instructions given the jury which tried Mr. Michaelson were to the effect that they must decide "one simple stion-whether or not Mr. Michael son knew there was intoxicating liquor in the trunks." That would have been impossible to prove. The fact remains that the trunks brought in under the representative's privilege of free entry contained liquor. The case emphasizes the need for a sweepspecial privileges granted Government officials and congressmen who go

bottles of liquor.

Such an investigation has already been ordered by the Treasury Department. The practice of admitting the baggage of congressmen without examination or duty rests on Treasury Not to be behind in courtesy, Gov. Department decisions. The privilege is extended to members of Congress only when returning from "official business" abroad, but when a conness he is never questioned. How far does the privilege extend. Could an mechanic, a plebian mechanic, and not ashamed or afraid to own it, in or out of office."

They Need Relief.

Atchison Globe: No wonder farmers clamor for farm relief. Their daughters are wearing \$3 housery.

## EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

WHE President and Mrs. Hoover re-ceived yesterday afternoon the American Law Institute. Earlier the afternoon Mrs. Hoover enter-almed a group of friends at tea. Yesterday morning Mrs. Hoover re-silved the District of Columbia Fed-ation of Women's Clubs.

The French Ambassador, M. Paul Claudel, will return tomorrow from New York, where he went to see Mms. Claudel and Mile. Rence Claudel sail for France today on the Ile de France.

The Belgian Ambassador and Princess de Ligne will sais tomorrow from New York for Havans, where the Ambassador will represent the Belgian government at the reinauguration of President Muchado. He will deliver the Grand Order of the Cross of Leopold, conferred on the president by the King of the Belgians.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert entertained at luncheon yesterday. The other guests were Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor; Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, wife of Representative Dempsey; Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of Representative Hull; Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham, Mrs. Harry McL. Huse, Mrs. Lindsy Morehead, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mrs. Charles Denby, Mrs. William M. Jardine, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Karl D. Klemm, Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs. Arthur Lambert, Miss Flora Wilson and Mrs. C. S. Baker.

Mrs Gann was among the guests last evening of the Washington Pianists Club in the Columbia Heights Christian Church, when Mrs. Hugo Hesselbach presented Miss Harriet Nash to sing, accompanied by Mr. Myron Whitney.

Justice and Mrs. Edward Terry San-ford will entertain at dinner tonight.

Mrs. W. P. MacCracken

Will Be Honored at Tea. Mrs. Harlan Piske Stone, wife of Jusities Stone, will be among those assisting Mrs. Alvin Dodd this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at a tea-dance which she will give at her home in Georgetown in honor of Mrs. William P. MacCracken, jr., wife of the Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics.

Others who will assist are Mme. Al-faro, wife of the Minister of Panama; Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria; Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell,

The Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite will leave early Sunday for a motor trip in Virginia and later will go to Lancaster. Ps., where the minister will attend a banquet to be given there Tuesday by the State convention of the Knights of Columbus of Pennsylvania. They expect to return to Washington Thursday.

The Minister of Poland Mrs. Stokes Halkett, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Sidney F. Talisferro, Mrs. George P. Scriven, Mrs. Knowiton, Miss Pish and Mrs. Howard C. Davidson.

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ora de Alfaro, wife of the Min-of Panama, is the guest in whose Mrs. M. de Clare Berry will en-n at luncheon Tuesday, May 14.

Mrs. John Glover South, wife of the nited States Minister to Panama, was se guest in whose honor Senora de sevaller, wife of the Charge d'Affaires the Legation of Panama, entertained of the Legation of Panama, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton. The other guests were Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama; Mrs. Maurice Thatcher, Mrs. Edwin B. Morrow, Mrs. Chase Kennedy, Mrs. Daniel O'Donohue, Mrs. Francisco de Arias, Mrs. Edward Talty, Mrs. Prank C. Henry, Mrs. Omar Malsbury, Mrs. Daniel C. Carr, Mrs. Mason Gray, Mrs. Edward Conser. Mrs. Aldan Synder, Mrs. Edward Conser. Mrs. Aldan Synder, Mrs. Beferard Conser. Mrs. Aldan Synder, Mrs.

Secretary of War Good Is Guest at Luncheon.

The Secretary of War, Mr. James W. Sood, was the guest in whose honor enator Sergio Osmena, president of Philippine Senate, and Mar.

as, speaker of the House, entered at luncheon yesterday at the
iton. Senator Osmena is a member
i Mr. Roxas the chairman of the
limina mission which is here in

official visit to the Naval War ge at Newport, R. I., on May 28, nation day. He will address the of approximately 100 and present tiplomas. While in Newport the tary will be the guest of Rear ral J. R. P. Pringle, president of ollege, who will give a luncheon recention in his horses of feether.

arker will leave next week for amer home in Salem, N. Y., en route for a visit in Atlantic



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MISS KATHERINE MORSE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse, whose engagement to Mr. Julian Aston Devereux, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Ryan Devereux, is announced.

Clague, Mrs. Clyde Kelly, Mrs. J. M. Doran, Mrs. George Akerson, Mrs. Sydney Anderson, Miss Agnes Peterson, Mrs. George Authler, Mrs. Fred Dennet. Mrs. Edwin Markham and Mrs. C. G.

Selvig. Mrs. Scott Leavitt, wife of Representative Leavitt, entertained in honor of Mrs. Joseph M. Dixon, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Interior. Her other guests were Mrs. Charles S. McDonald, Mrs. Frank A. Hazelbaker, Mrs. O. H. P. Shelley, Mrs. Sleeth, Mrs. Sarah Sumner, Mrs. Kate Ainslee, Mrs. R. Y. Euart, Mrs. J. C. Donnelly, Mrs. Walter C. Henderson and Mrs. B. C. Bordee.

Iaro, wife of the Minister of Panama; Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austris; Mrs. William Dewitt Mitchell, wife of the Attorney General; Mrs. Nelle Lewis, mother of Mrs. MacCracken; Mrs. Richard Boeckel and Mrs. Anne Archbold. Cards have been issued to accreal hundred guests.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey have as their guest for several days the Canadian Minister to France, Mr. Philippe Roy. The Minister to France, Mr. Philippe Roy. The Minister to France, Mrs. Massey entertained at dinner last evening.

Mme. George de la Barra, wife of the

Mrs. John William Polé, wife of the Comptroller of the Currency, will leave tomorrow for Franklin, Ky., to visit her mother, Mrs. Henry J. Booker, for a fortner,

Mr. Robert V. Fleming, president of

Judge and Mrs. Clarence N. Goodwin

Mrs. Harry Beeson Hunt and her daughter, Miss Harriet Louise Hunt, have gone to New York, where they will sail tomorrow for Europe. While in England they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramsden, cousins of Mrs. Hunt.

Maj. and Mrs. Henry Leonard have issued invitations for a dinner at Grasslands on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Spence, of Milwaukee, national president of the American War Mothers, will arrive today and will be at the Willard. She will take a leading part in the Mothers Day ceremonies at the Arlington Amphitheater Sunday afternoon. The ceremonies are to be

Marriage Is Announced

Of Miss Lillian V. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gordon Taylor have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian Virginia Taylor, to Mr. John Hayes Davidson, on Tues-day, May 7, in Baltimore. The couple is at home at the Parkway Apartments here.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua will be the guests of honor at a recep-tion to be given by the infantry offi-cers stationed in Washington on May 21, from 4:30 until 6 o'clock, at the War College Club.

Secretary of the Bolivian Legation, was a luncheon hostess yesterday at the Willard.

Col. and Mrs. L. D. Gasser will enter-tain at dinner tomorrow evening at the Chevy Chase Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wiley are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Wiley was formerly Miss

the Riggs Bank, entertained informally at luncheon today at the Willard.

will be guests at the Mayflower until Tuesday. Judge Good vin is here to at-tend the meeting of the American Law

given under suspices of the Congressional Club and the American War Mothers.

From Visit in Michigan.

Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of Col. Turner, returned from Europe Senator Vandenberg, has returned to on the America last week. With her

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close their home on Sheppard street the first of June to go to the Bay Ridge Hotel at Bay Ridge, Md.

Miss Elizabeth Howry and Miss Mary Howry have returned to their home on O street after passing several weeks in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, of Chestertown, Md., are passing several

days at the Mayflower, Mrs. Frederic A. Delano and her daughter, Mrs. Alex Galt Grant, of Bos-ton, are at the Gladstone in New York.

Col. B. H. Williams

Host at Dinner-Dance.

Col. B. H. Williams will entertain at the dinner dance at the Wardman Park Eotel tomorrow evening.

of Mercy will give their annual benefit garden party in the Cathedral Close the afternoon of May 21. Mrs. Law-rence Heap is chairman of the com-

Miss Elise Alexander, chairman of Miss Elise Alexander, chairman of the junior committee for the garden party which will be held at La Colline, 3900 Cathedral avenue, Saturday, May 25, has called a meeting for 11 o'clock this morning at La Colline. Mrs. Albert J. Meyer, secretary of the general committee, has requested all of those aiding with the plans for the party to meet at La Colline at 11 o'clock this morning.

The Holy Name Society will enter-tain at a breakfast at the Wardman Park Hotel on Sunday.

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SANDAL IN

Mrs. Frank S. Theton, of Baltimore, who is here retending the Council of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America, entertained addinner last evening at the Mayflower.

Mr. George M. Jones will return on Monday to the Wardman Park Hotel. Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, is accompanied by Dr. J. H. Williamson.

the Wardman Park Hotel after visiting in Ann Arbor, Mich., for a week.

Frau Lohmann, wife of the Secretary of the German Embassy, will sail today to pass the summer in Germany.

Representative Laurence H. Watres has as his guest at the Wardman Park Hotel Mr. T. Archer Morgan, of Scratheton, Pa.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Merritte W. Ireland will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of Col. and Mrs. Joseph P. Siler, who will sail for Panama soon.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua will be the guests of honor at a reception of the guest of the Ray Ridge will be the guests of honor at a reception of the Ray Ridge of Mercy will give their annual benefit of Merchant of the Bousdor Thomas Walsh, Senator Robert Hawaii and Florida.

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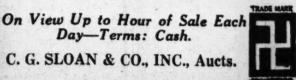
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The Weather TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE Sun rises.....5:01 | High tide...8:41 9:16 Sun sets.....7:09 | Low tide...2:51 3:41

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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U. S. Depi. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washinston. Thursday, May 9—5 p. m.
For Versil A. Pair with alouy rising temples of the District of Columbia and Martina Saturday Cloudy, probably and increasing Saturday Cloudy, probably and increasing Saturday cloudy, probably showers in afternoon: moderate northeast and increasing Saturday.

For Virginia—Pair with slowly rising temples in afternoon: moderate northeast and east winds, shifting to southeast and increasing Saturday.

Pressure is low and falling over the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions and the western portion of the Plains States, Pueblo. Coloc. 29.52 inches, Another disturbance is central north of Hudson Straits moving east-southeastward. Hopes Advance, 29.52 inches, and still another has moved the Upper Mackensie Valley, Fort Simpson. 29.70 inches, An extensive area of high pressure is advancing eastward over the eastern half of the United States, Detroit, Mich., 30.46 inches, and another is centered off the British Columbia coast, Prince Rupert, 30.50 inches, Fressure is ligh also over the western Atlantic Occan, Hamilton, Bermuda, 30.32 inches, There are the eastern half of the United States, Detroit, Mich., 30.46 inches, and another is centered off the British Columbia coast, Prince Rupert, 30.50 inches. There have been rains within the last 24 hours in the Middle Atlantic, South Atlantic, Cocan, Hamilton, Bermuda, 30.32 inches, Tennessee, Arkansas, the norther Textes region and the morthern Lake region, Colorado and New Mexico.

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Local Weather Report. Temperature—Midnight, 57; 2 a. m., 54; a. m., 52; 6 a. m., 50; 8 a. m., 48; 10 . m., 50; 12 neon, 53; 2 p. m., 57; 4 p. m., 50; 12 neon, 53; 2 p. m., 57; 4 p. m., 50; 6 p. m., 59; 8 p. m., 56; 10 p. m., 50; 16 p. m., 50; 16 p. m., 50; 16 p. m., 55; 16 p. m., 51; 2 p. m., 61; 8 p. m., 55; 14 niell (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.27 inch. Hours of sunshine, 6.0.

Per cent of possible sunshine, 43.

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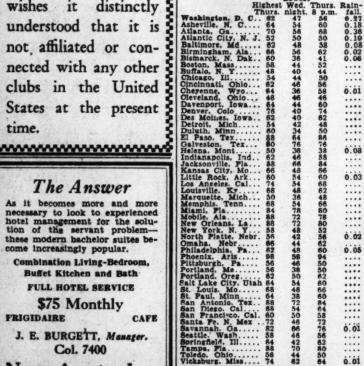
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Flying Weather Forecast.

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00 feet, and moderate mostly southis at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation. Temperatures and precipitation for 24 urs ended Thursday, 8 p. m.:



**Bridegroom Held** On Murder Charge

Fourteen-Year-Old Bride, in Car With Dead Man, Is Held as Witness.

Held as Witness.

Charleston, W. Va., May 9 (A.P.).—
Charges of murder were placed today against Millard Morrison and Watter E. Willmot, of Elizabeth, N. J., in the death of Frank Bowen, who was shot on the road near Marmet yesterday. Willmot's 14-year-old bride, who told the police she and her husband were on their honeymoon, was held as a material witness.

A special session of the Kanawha County grand jury was ordered for May 13 to investigate the slaying. The coroner said he would not hold an inquest pending disposition of the case by the grand jury.

The Willmots and Morrison were arrested yesterday after a traffic policeman stopped them for speeding through Charleston suburbs. The officer found Bowen's body in the front seat-of their automobile covered with an overcost.

SOCIETY EVENTS

Island, entertained a group of Colonia

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

George H. and Cecliia E. Smith, boy.
Walter L. and Virginia L. Yates. boy.
Sam and Mary Glickman. boy.
Charles A. and Martha E. Houston. boy.
Andrew M. and Dorothy C. Gardner. boy.
Thomas A. E. and Reta D. Shoenisker. boy.
Vergil A. and Mattle P. Rateliffe. boy.
Charles R. and Louise G. Mann. boy.
Joseph and Bessie Klein. boy.
Edward P. and Birdie V. Burdette. boy.
William R. and Bessie L. Dellett. sirl.
Francis S. and Evelyn P. Watts. sirl.
Frank V. and Edna M. Conovese. girl.
Robert and Gertrude Bird. girl.
Robert and Gertrude Bird. sirl.
James R. and Elizabeth A. Dillon, sirl.
John M. and Clara E. Rosal. sirl.
Edward E. and Bessie H. Bowen. sirl.
William G. and Edner Campbell. boy.
Harry and Smma Budd. boy.
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Robert and Georgie L. Taylor. sirl.
Lewis A. and Ethel Dodson, sirl.
Francis M. and Mabel Graham. boy.

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T. Huddle.
Joseph Baylin. 33. and Celle Freedenbers,
26. both of Baitimore, Md. The Rev. G.
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Rev. Benedict J. Hannemann.

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Charles Harper. 41 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Sarah E. Clark. 41 yrs., Emermency Hosp.
Regar McEntree. 34 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
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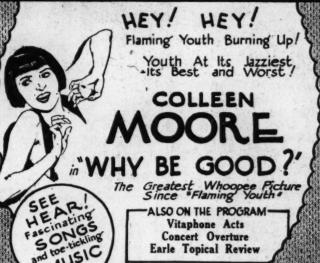


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American and Germans in Philippines Successful in Photographs.

CLOUDS OBSCURE INDIA

Manila, May 9 (A.P.),-As from Hamburg, Germany, and Washington. D. C., who brought tons of instru ments half way around the world for a four-minute plear view of the sun in eclipse, were successful today at Ilo-

Ito, central Philippines.

The sun's corona, visible only during total eclipse, was photographed through huge telescopes upon the ground and from two airplanes 5,000 and 10,000 feet above the earth in rare atmosphere.

hing further may be learned of the tion of the corona which may reveal the secrets of the atom and the ultimate structure of the universe The scientists also hope by study of the photographic plates to learn something of the chemical composition of sun spots and the rapidity with which

Four Parties on Ground,

ed their instruments at the sun from Philippine stations for about five hours during which it was partly obscured by the moon, with totality only four minutes. The largest of these expeditions was the well-equipped one from the Naval Observatory at Washington, headed by Commander C. H. J. Keppler. This expedition and that of Dr. Reginald L. Waterfield, of Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. Wyndham E. B. Lloyd, of London, were stationed at Hollo, along with directors of the Manila Observatory. At Sogod, Island of Cebu, the University of Hamburg's expedition took its stand, but was unfortunate when clouds obscured the sclipse.

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Reporting the successful observations is Hollo, Commander Keppler said that he naval eclipse program was comleted as scheduled, "securing thirteen ariable exposures on plates with the s-foot camera and 46 others with two olar-axis and celostat cameras."

The eclipse was visible only in a hadowy path about 100 miles wide that xtended across the Indian Ocean eastward from Africa through Polynesia ato the Pacific. Along this pathway were stationed several astronomical exeditions, but reports received here inicated that weather conditions in the hillippines were far more favorable han elsewhere for the observations.

As seen from Manila, about 90 perfent of the sun's face was obscured.

Clouds Hinder British.

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Star, Kedah, Malay States, May

9 (A.P.)—British scientists observing today's eclipse of the sun here had little success, as their observations were marred by cirrus clouds and only two or three stars were visible.

The usual phenomenon of sudden midday darkness and the attendant effect on animal and bird life were seen over a large area of the Malay Peninsuls, across which the line of total eclipse was drawn.

Patani, Siam, May 9 (A.P.).—The total eclipse of the sun today was obscured by clouds over the entire Siamese side of the eclipse's path and the British observation party here saw nothing.

ingapore, Straits Settlement, May 9 P.).—Heavy clouds obscured the sun a today during an eclipse, the local se of which began at 12:05 p. n., maximum being reached at 1:40

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### The Return

## OLD KING BRADY

In the fifth chapter the outlaws raid Burton Mills, but Old King Brady and his men successfully repulse them. Superintendent Downs romises to help them get to Death Grayballs' identity and orders him taken to Death Valey. Sophie is captured and taken along.

DARING WORK IN DEATH VALLEY.

the girl.

"Here is the place." said Downs, who had been riding beside the old detective all the way. "This is old man Mink's hut, and Sophie should be here."

But Sophie was not there, Dan McNut had given her a call some hours before. The only person in or about the hut was a half-witted half-breed Indian who sat on the bench bealde the door.

GETTING HIM ON THE TELEPHONE.

("Telephone communication with strplanes, railroad trains and ships at sea seen will be a reality."—News item). Business man—Miss Elotzmeyer, see if you can get Mr. Wrexingham— Guthrie D. H. Wrexingham—on the

mess man—well, ring up the leth Century. He said something making a cross-country railroad

ing ocean trips without much notice ways sails on the Majestic. You hat get the Majestic on the phone see if he's there. She's about in

nd see if he's there. She's about in sidocean now.

(Five miutes elapse.)
Business man (impatiently)—Well, aven't you got the Majestic yet?
Secretary—Not yet, sir.
Business man—This telephone service a wful. Fancy a ship being only about 500 miles at sea and a long wait like his to get her by telephone! Well, ance! the call, and ring up the transoltinental airplane and see if by any hance he is there.

Secretary—Which transcontinental liane?

ery important that I reach him.

-He's a great fellow for

one communication with

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the White Death. So the old detective went about his arrangements quickly. Those men who did not wish to go were ordered to remain at the entranc

to the conyon.
"If by any chance Cap Thunderbolt
makes his escape through the secret door, there is two thousand dollars coming to the man who puts a bullet through him," he said. "If you are not disturbed, wait until we return, and if

CHAPTER SIX.

Old King Brady Works Into Death Valley.

With Luke in the lead the party strated down the canyon, skirting the base of the mountains for a mile or so. Luke led them up to the side of the mountain for a mile or so. Luke led them up to the side of the mountain for a mile or so. Luke led them up to the side of the mountain for a mile or so. Luke led them up to the side of the mountain for a mile or so. Luke led them up to the side of the mountain for a mile or so. Luke led them up to the side of the mountain for a mile or so. Luke led them up to the side of the mountains for a mile or so. Luke led them up to the side of

The White Death.

Luke, however, knew better and in a few moments had led Old King Brady and his party out into a narrow valabout the hut was a helf-witted half-breed Indian who sat on the bench be-side the door.

"Let me do the taiking," said Downs.

"There's something wrong or Sophie
would be here."

At some distance ahead a thick white
mist could be seen hovering low down
upon the ground.

"Look! The White Death!" cried

"Let me do the taiking." said Downs.
"There's something wrong or Sophie
"Lone, where's Miss Sophie?" Downs.
"Like. "Now we must wait. We are in Death Valley, but we must wait for It all know. She's gone since morning, boss."

"If a'n know, She's gone since morning." Doss."
"So I went to shoot rabbits. When I came back she was gone. I glad you come. Mebbe me get supper now."
"Est only half-ortize." It is but as I feared, Mr. Brady. Out of revenge Cap. Thunderbolt has carried the girl into Death Valley. I'm ready to shoot that socionards at sight."
"Yes, a couple of twenty-dollar piece."
"The sout you?"
"Yes, a couple of twenty-dollar piece."
"Like is next! Start." In second the way of the start was the wast between the south of the way of the start was the wast between the south of the wast of the wa

th valley. Luke. You know sho hates. Think of air. Thunderbolt. Think how unpy she will be if she has to marry the she hate him. It's wicked. Poor inderbolt and take her sway?"

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Thunderbolt's camp is right ahead now."

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"Come on, boys." said the detective. "We shall soon see!" And with these words. Old King Brady strode on in advance and reached the bend in the rocky wall which bounded the valley on their right before the others came up. Removing his hat, he peered around the corner of the rocks.

At the same instant the sharp report of a rifle rang out.

With a startled exclamation Old King Brady pulled sway. "Quick!" he cried. "It is now or never! They have just shot one man and my partner's turn comes next! Merciful heaven! I'm afraid it is too late to save him as it at the series of the control of the same next! Merciful heaven! I'm afraid it is too late to save him as it at the control of the control

Wa can try."

Ginme the gold. I take you into the Walley!" dried Luke with sudden rgy, and he held out his hand.

Ild King Brady dropped the gold to into it and said, as he did so, ou get another. Luke, if you stick us and help us."

I stick by Miss Sophie," said Luke. on the bench. Old King Brady was preparing to attack Capt. Thunderbolt on his own ground. Meanwhile their retreat was cut off by the White Death.

Another chapter in this serial masterpiece is in tomorrow's paper. Don't miss it! Old King Brady is going to get Capt. Thunderbolt or die in the attempt!

Secretary (after about fifteen minutes)—I've rung them all, sir, and Mr. Wrexingham is not aboard. They say there's a Mr. Breckingridge, a Guthrie R. Breckinridge, aboard the Great Gull over Omaha. He's a little bored and would relish a chance to talk to anybody.

Business man—Don't be silly. I want Mr. Wrexingham. I have it! Try the Meadowbrook Club.

Secretary (presently)—I've just had the steward on the phone and he says Mr. Wrexingham is out playing polo. Business man—Good! Get him on the phone at once.

phone at once.
Secretary—But how?
Business man—Telephone his horse.
Secretary (after an inquiry)—It's im-

possible to get him, sir.

Business man—Why?
Secretary—There are no telephones on the horses.

Business man (indignantly)—That's a nice situation! What good is the telephone service in this country, anyhow?

The Complaint.

The United States Navy has developed a shell that will show colors when it makes a hit. You can almost hear a disgruntled enemy admiral complaining. "Hey! What's the idea hitting me

"Well," says Ima Dodo, speaking of

with red? I ordered light blue."

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS=

ment concluded by Mr. John E. McClure for appellant.
No. 4788. Symington-Anderson Co. vs. Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Argument commenced by Mr. Robert P. Smith for appellant and concluded by Mr. Norman B. Keller for appelles.
No. 4778. Paducah Water Co. vs. Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Argument commenced by Mr. Andrew T. Smith for appellant and concluded by Mr. Harvey A. Gamble for appelles.
Wo. 4779. West, executor, vs. Banduit. Argument commenced by Mr. Royal R. Hughes for appellant, continued by Mr. Alvin L. Newsyer for appellee and concluded by Mr. Hughes for appellent. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT. DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Wendell P.
Stafford presiding: William W. Stickney.
clerk.
No. 79559. Lawrence T. Weir va. Raymond
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D. Sullivan; deft.'s attys., Burkart & Quinn,
Gresory Cipriani.
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No. 1. Haw vs. Finance Corporation of
Washington. Attys., Collins—Wolf., Fielshman & Wolf.

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Turco.
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and 2877. Attys., Bell—Schweinhaut, Brown.
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No. 27. Kuley vs. Interpreter Publishing Co., Attys., King—Lesh.

No. 28. Estate of Eunice V. Walton. Attys., Jones—Gould.

don. presiding. Harry B. Dertsbaugh, clerk.
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B. Key et al. Order of publication. Atty.,
Francis C. Stetson.
No. 49672. Lillie Martin vs. Eloise Parker.
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\$1,500. Attys., J. H. Rick, H. A. Heitmuller.
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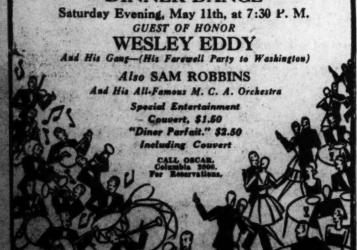
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enry.

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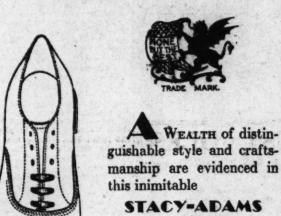
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Clem McCarthy, internationally-nown racing authority and broad-ister, will be at WBAL's microphone broadcast the Preakness race when is put on the air direct from the mileo track at 4 o'clock this after-son, Eastern standard time. The altimore station has the exclusive right to broadcast the race. WBAL broadcasts on a frequency of 1,060 kilocycles, using 10,000 watts power.

Two topics of general public interest ill be discussed in the "Half Hour lith the Senate" at 9:30 o'clock from RC. Senator David A. Reed, Repubcan, of Pennsylvanis, will discuss National Origins" and Senator Samtle M. Shortridge, Republican, Califoria, will tell of "Making a Tariff."

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The Pennsylvania senator is leading the fight against the repeal or suspension of the national origins clause of the immigration act. This clause has for its purpose the preservation of racial balance in the United States. Senator Reed has made a deep study of the subject, and in his talk to the radio audience will give his reasons for fighting for the retention of the clause. Only two major problems occupy the attention of Congress at this special session, and they are farm relief and tariff. Senator Shortridge is expected to explain to radio listeners the manner in which Congress arrives at decisions on various tariffs which are enacted into law.

Both senators will speak from the studios of station WRC.

predominant flavor of American A predominant flavor of American music, in observance of National Music Week, will feature the Cities Service Hour to be broadcast at 7 o'clock from WRC. Surprising contrast within the realm of American compositions is disclosed by effective combinations, such as Victor Herbert's "Danse Baroque" and "Danse Barbare" by the more modern composer, Will Donaldson. Rosario Bourdon, director of the Cities Service Orchestra, has also included works of Frimi and Kern, as representing modern musical comedy and operatta forms.

"Such a Lil" Fellow," by Dichmont,

"Such a Lil" Fellow." by Dichmont, till be sung as a soprano solo; "Homg," by Del Riego, as a contraito solo, ad "Look for the Silver Lining," by ern, as a soprano and contraito duet. The complete program for the umber Music broadcast follows:
Ovarture to "Ruy Blas," Mendelshin; Oxford Symphony, Haydn; a ola solo by Leon Fleitman; selection om "Hansel and Gretel," Humperneck; and "Invocation," Gounod.

"The Song of the Volga Boatman" will be the feature of the fifteen minutes that Enna Jettick Melodies will meant from WMAL at 10 o'clock. anders' "Message of the Violet" will open his program, and will be followed by Raby's Boat's a Silver Moon." The rogram will be ended with "Aloha." The Club Plaza Orchestra will conude the broadcast, being on the air

ar, Mr. Newell W. Editrman of the Social Hy

Prehistoric Elephant Stands 18 Feet High

Norman, Okla., May 9 (A.P.).—The nes of a prehistoric elephant, one of a most complete skeletons ever found the Southwest, have been unearthed University of Oklahoma scientists. Dr. C. E. Decker, professor of paleonogy, believes it was an elephas Jeffonicus. The skeleton when mounted it stand 16 feet high. Its teeth are large as a human skull.



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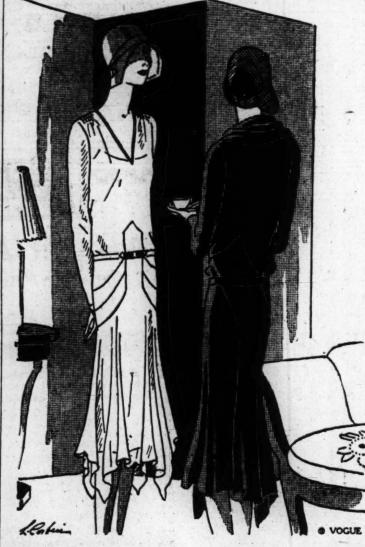
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A FTER seasons of obvious simplicity in clothes—coats and frocks that closely resembled uniof the fashion pendulum toward more feminine lines, until this season, the climax of femininity has come. This change has been so gradual that only the critical eye has been able to detect it, but now it has certainly arrived. change has been so gradual that only the critical eye has been able to detect it, but now it has certainly arrived. Today, we view raised waist-lines, flowing skirts, complicated cut with an appreciation that would have been previously unwarranted.

pointed skirt, and its hip-line is molded by means of horizontal tucking, which can at a front panel. Black, dull-surfaced satin fashions the other frock. Diagonally inserted bands give grace to the hip-line and fall into soft drapery in the skirt.

Two excellent examples of this increased femininity are shown in the

## Uncle Ray's Corner

A HOUSAND years ago, Norway was the home of many of the people traveled to many countries—to broadcast, in the Kodak Hour at ock from WMAL. Frederick Gunamerican concert tenor, will be iditional star feature of the pro-



One of Norway's Flords. Those of the Norsemen who made their home in Norway usually lived around the shores of "flords."

A flord is a narrow inlet of the sea, stretching between high banks. The water is salty, and if it were not for that we might call them rivers.

The fact is that the fiords are set in valleys which once belonged to rivers. It is believed that those valleys were made deep by cutting from glaciers which worked their way down toward the sea. If that is how the valleys became so deep, it happened many thousands of years ago—probably long before there were people living around them.

There are hundreds of flords along the western coast of Norway. They are so beautiful that travelers from many countries come to look at them each

The water in the flords is extremely deep—deeper than the sea outside. Sogne flord, for example, is 2,800 feet deeper than the sea.

The sides of the flords are steep,

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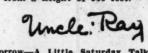
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England, Scotland, Ireland, France—and won a good deal of power.

To travel over the sea, the Norsemen used long narrow boats—some of them 75 feet long. The boats were carried forward by both sails and oars.

At many points along these cliffs are water falls. Some of these falls are simply ribbons or "vells" of water, but others are heavy streams falling from great heights. The Vetti falls tumble down from a height of 900 feet.



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#### JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST

ANCESTRY. say he has his grandsire's grin, And some his mother's eyes, And there is about his chin

And shares his father's mirth But round him still vague shadows Of those long gone from earth. For once there was a sailor lad Who laughed the storms to scorn And loved a little girl and lad Before this boy was born.

And once there was a soldier bold, Who wore his monarch's braid Who were his monarch's braid And gained a medal, cast in gold, Which proudly he displayed; And I have heard from women gra Who vowed the truth they knew That once a princess ran away With a soldier boy in blue.

Though now a laughing lad is he With manners all his own. In him is something of the sea ents grave a judge appears, A soldier galops by. For every child is old in years With all that they supply.
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## **TODAY'S** WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN.

MAY 10. was born this day, 1850, in Salem, Mass. She began writing in 1904. She has been a frequent contributor to Century, Outlook, Country Life in America, Ladies' Home Journal, House Beautiful, Collier's, House and Garden, Harper's Bazaar and other magazines.

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Beside her magazine articles, Miss Northend has published the following books: "Colonial Homes and Their Furnishings," "Historic Homes of New England," "Remodeled Farmhouses," "Colonial Architecture," The Party Book," "Garden Ornaments," "Memories of Old Salem" "The Art of Homes of New Book," "Garden Ornaments," "Memories of Old Salem" "The Art of Homes of New Book," "Garden Ornaments," "Memories of Old Salem" "The Art of Homes of New Book," "Garden Ornaments," "Memories of Old Salem" "The Art of Homes of New Book," "Garden Ornaments," "Memories of Old Salem" "The Art of Homes of New Book," "Garden Ornaments," "Memories of Old Salem" "The Art of Homes of New Books (U.P.).—Radcliffe, "Memories of Old Salem" "The Art of Homes of New Books (U.P.).—Radcliffe, "Memories of Old Salem" "The Art of Homes of New Books (U.P.).—Radcliffe, "Memories of New Books (U.P.).—Radclif ries of Old Salem," "The Art of Home Decoration," and "Possibilities of a

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## WRNY Seen As Good Will Key Station

World-Will Use Short Maison Yteb, Paris). Waves if Radio Commission Assents.

BY ROBERT D. HEINL. Although dedicated primarily to the romoting of aviation, the new owners of Station WRNY, in New York, propose to make it the key station in one of the most ambitious projects yet undertaken of promoting good-will between the United States and foreign countries. Notwithstanding the fact that the Federal Radio Commission has had numerous international projects put before it, the presentation made by Chester W. Cuthell, of New York, president of station WRNY, and general counsel for the Curtis Aviation interests: Walter S. Lemmon general interests; Walter S. Lemmon, general manager of the station; Capt. R. H. Marriott, radio engineer; and William H. White, Jr., Washington associate of Mr. Cuthell was unusual in many re-

pects.

It unfolded to the commission a world wide good-will undertaking on the part of American business interests which a few years ago would doubtless have been considered visionary and fancastic in the extreme. Yet, with the aid of short wayes the commissions. astic in the extreme. Yet, with the aid of short waves. the commission was assured by Capt. Marriott that the plan is today mechanically feasible, although admittedly in an experimental stage, and can be done if the radio control body will grant the use of the six short wave channels applied for by the New York group.

Briefly, the idea is through Station W2-XAL, the short wave transmitter attached to station WRNY, to broadcast programs simultaneously to Central

attached to station WRNY, to broadcast programs simultaneously to Central
and South America, to European countries, such as England, France and Germany, and to countries as far away as
Japan, China and Australia.

These programs would be made up of
the best type of music and include
our foremost public speakers. It is
just possible that they might be sponsored from time to time by large interests just as are the chain programs
we hear nightly in this country. A
novel feature, however, would be a
reciprocal arrangement for broadcastting programs from foreign countries
to the United States. It takes no great
amount of imagination to think of the amount of imagination to think of the interest which might be aroused in radio listeners if it were announced that tomorrow night we would hear a program originating in China.

The great scheme would also permit of regular transmission of programs from the United States to the employes of American companies congaining momentum for several scheme operations in foreign counciting operations in foreign council and the second of the war.

wave as the one that has been gaining momentum for several gaining momentum for several interests in Chile. As a further possibility, there might be transmission by short wave lengths not only to steamships en route to various parts of the world but to airpianes in flight in the United States, perhaps other countries, even to aircraft making transatiantic and transpacific flight.

"It is not looking too far into the future to believe that before very long all airplanes may be equipped with headphones," Capt. Marriott said yesterday, "so that passengers, while traveling in them, may be in receipt of regular programs carried by these short waves directly to the airplanes, the short waves being more suited for use in aircraft than the long waves, because they require less antennae equipment."

It was explained to the commission that six different frequencies would

It was explained to the commission that six different frequencies would be needed, due to the peculiar effects on short waves of daylight and dark-ness and summer and winter condi-The dead would recognize.
There's something in the way he walks
Recalls the rolling sea,
And we remember when he talks
A judge who used to be.

The dead would recognize.

There's something in the way he walks
broadcasting. This projected program covers day and night conditions, summer and winter conditions, summer and winter conditions, the East and the Far East and the Southern Hemis-

Mr. Cuthell told the commission that the group which proposes to embark upon this international plan of short upon this international plan of shor wave broadcasting and rebroadcasting providing its pending application is favorably acted upon by the Radio Com-mission, has large financial backing. He said they had paid \$150,000 for Station WRNY, and they are now pre-pared to spend \$2,00,000 or more in furherance of the gigantic plan to sell the

ca, China and other countries and that Great Britain and Germany are that Great Britain and Germany are making great inroads on this trade."

Further, although as has been said, the application of short waves for long distance communication is yet in an experimental stage, an idea of its present possibilities was rather dramatically brought home to the gusets attending the formal dedication of WRNY in New York a few nights ago. Among the speakers on that occasion were William P. MacCracken, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, in charge of aviation; Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and others.

By means of short waves from W2-XAL, the station's high frequency transmitter, a message was broadcast to Commander Byrd at the South Pole. In the group were many of Byrd's intimate friends. In the short space of twenty

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to square up for that extra penalty, an additional premium is allowed to a vulnerable Declarer who is doubled and makes his contract.

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nerable is quite heavy even when undoubled. It costs only 50 per trick for each undertrick when undoubled and not vulnerable, but when vulnerable the first undertrick, if undoubled able the first undertrick, if undoubled, costs 100 and each subsequent trick 200; and doubling doubles these values. Even when invulnerable, doubling brings the penalty for undertricks aup from 100 for the first two, to 200 for each of the second two, and 400 for the fifth. When a vulnerable declarer is doubled and defeated, the first undertrick costs him 200 and each additional trick he is set adds 400 to his losses.

HIS MIND ON PINS!!

Whether scores are reckoned upon a vulnerable or invulnerable basis declarer is vulnerable; it does not mat-ter a particle whether the adversaries are vulnerable or not. There are some players who think that if they are vulnerable and double a Declarer and defeat him, they are entitled to score undertricks upon a vulnerable basis. They are not, unless the Declarer is also vulnerable; the Declarer's status deetrmines the question.

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Girl, 5, Checker Star. Des Moines, Iowa (U.P.).—In the rec-Des Moines, lowa (U.F.).—in the rec-ent city checker tournament, large crowds were attracted by the playing of Helen Belle James, aged 5, who sat in a high-chair and made her moves with the best of them. Helen didn't win the title, but had a creditable record.

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b. m.—Program,
m.—Beauty Talk, by Bertha Parker,
m.—Pogram,
m.—Ball game, Washing

7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30 p. m.—Late New Flashe

WMAL-Washington Radio Forum. (475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

Jane.
7:30 p. m.—Then and Now.
8:00 p. m.—Story Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Kodak Hour. Milt Gross and Frederick Gunster, guest artists.
9:30 p. m.—"Doo" West, the Old Philosopher.

7JSV—Independent Publishing C (205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

p. m.—Classified.
p. m.—Isabel Liken Gates.
p. m.—Mary Templin. contraito; Lee
c Cremer. accompanist.
p. m.—Senator Hugo Black, "Immigr tion.

8:15 p. m.—Taylor Sisters.

8:30 p. m.—Roosevelt Trio.

9:00 p. m.—David Martin, barytone.

9:15 p. m.—Black Humming Birds.

1:45 p. m.—Gondoliers.

1:15 p. m.—Bill Thompson's old-timedilers.

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5:00—Program of Dinner Music, WEAP only.

5:00—Grupp Orchestra: also WTAG. WCSH, WTAG. WGY, WCAE, WTAM.

WTIG. WJAR: WGAP only. Orchestra: WRC. Trio; also WTAG. WFJG.

7:00—Bourdon Concert Orchestra and Cavallers: also WEEL, WTIG. WLIT. WRC. WCAE, WTAM. Paris: Irms De Rum. WTAG. WCSH. WLIT. WRC. WCAE, WTAG. WCSH. WLIT. WRC. WCAE, WTAG. WCSH. WLIT. WRC. WCY. WGR. WCAE. WWJ. WGN.

8:30—Gus and Louis With the Town Band; also WTIG. WJAR. WTAG. WCSH. WLIT. WCSH. WLIT. WGY, WGR. WCAE, WWJ. WRC. WEEL. WTIG. WJAR. WTAG. WCSH. WLIT. WGY, WGR. WCAE, WWJ. WRC. WEEL. WTIG. WJAR. WTAG. WCSH. WLIT. WGY, WGR. WLIT. WGY. WGR. WCSH. WLIT. WGY. WGR. WLIT. WGSH. WLIT. WGY. WGR. WLIT. WGSH. WLIT. WGY. WGY. WGR. WCSH. WLIT. WRC. WGY. WGR. WCSH. WLIT. WRC. WGY. WGR. WCAE, KYW. WIOD. WHAS WJAX.

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236.3—WCAU Philadelphia—1, 2:20—Scores: The Mystic, 6:00—Orchestra; Penn Boys. 7:00—Peature Presentation. 7:30—WOR Programs (2½ hours). 0:00—News; Dance Hour. 305.9—KDKA Pittsburg. 26:00—Studio Program. (2½ hours). 9:30—Hotel Orchestra. 0:00—Hour from WJZ; Scores. 280.7—WHAM Rechester. 1, 16:15—WJZ (15 minutes); Minutes.

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428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

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30—Same as WJZ.
7:00—Harry Pomar's Orchestra.
7:30—Same as WJZ. (1 hour).
7:30—Music Week Program.
7:00—WJZ Program.
7:00—Oncort.
7:45—Hawaiian Ensemble. 389.4-WAPI Birmingh 7:00—University of the Air. 7:30—Hotel Orchestra. 8:00—WJZ Program. 9:30—Studio; Newscasting: 2

277.6-WBT Che 30—WJZ (30 minutes); Studie; See 30—Hour from WJZ. 30—Dramatic Miniatures; Studie, 00—WJZ Half Hour. 00—Dance Music; Glee Club.

10:00—Dance Music: Glee Club.

365.6—WHAS Leuisville—332.

7:30—Hour from WJZ.

8:30—Hotel Orchestra.

9:00—WJZ and WEAP (2 hours).

11:00—News: Studio concert (1 hour).

461.3—WSM Nashville—350.

7:30—WJZ Programs (1 hour).

8:30—Craig's Orchestra.

9:00—WJZ and WEAP (1 hour).

10:00—Symphony: Studio Orchestra (1 hr.). 10:00—Symphony: Studio Orchestra (270.1—WEVA Richmond—1.116
7:00—Sports Review; Movie News.
7:45—Soloist.
8:00—WJZ Program.
8:30—Tobacco Boys.
9:30—NuZ Program.
9:30—News-Leader Hour.
10:30—Hotel Orchestra.
11:15—Theater Organ Hour.



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stand over forestandowed by the 'allure' as the Bank of England or the Roston A Bank to make any upward revisions of A their rates, but the recent remarks of A Cov. Young, of the reserve hard to the effect that rediscount lates could not indefinitely be kept below open market rates had left wall street with a nother Thursday case of nerves.

The Federal Reserve brokers ioan A figures dualcased an increase of but \$10. A had been expected. New York banks with drew \$115,000,000 from the maret, presumably to meet month-end requirements, and in addition were forced to increase their borrowings at the reserve by \$32,000,000. Their withdrawals were anore than made up by increases in the accounts of out of town banks and a forthers," the latter showing a gain of A forthers, the latter showing a gain of A forthers, the latter showing a gain of A forthers.

### Credit Outlook Still Clouded

Although there was a drop in call money today, the credit outlook remained clouded. Bankers pointed out that requirements of about \$800,000.

Outlook of financing of several new and additional stock and bond issues already announced will be required in the next two months or so, as well as additional funds for other large new financing projects under contempt, tion The Federal Reserve Bank reported another large inflow of gold during the week, amounting to more than \$24.000.

Outlook of the Releasant will prevent any further flow in this circulture.

The extraordinary attingency in call

The extraordinary stringency in call money this week found little explanation save the extreme sensitiveness of the money market since the reserve started its curtailment policy, and the delayed return of funds to this center after the month-end payments. The recent break in wheat prices may have caused withdrawals to strengthen margins of speculators, but bankers were not inclined to the belief that such withdrawals were large. News Bather Unsettling.

The day's news was rather unsettling, particularly another break in wheat prices, and the declaration of Winston Churchill that the Young reparations plan was "unacceptable." A few more avorable earnings statements drifted a nand Genera. Motors declared the expected extra dividend of 30 cents. announced after the close. U. S. Realty ncreased its annual dividend rate from 24 to \$5.

\$4 to \$5.

A few stocks broke sharply after the 16 per cent renewal rate was posted. General Electric losing about 9 points. Columbian Carbon 12 and Radio 4, but the major part of these losses were resained in the late tracking.

Some of the oil stocks improved on reports of better prices and higher consumption of gasoline and a rumor that Venezuelan producers would curtail production to the 1928 output. Ransidal A. Tidewater Associated and Purefoil reached new high ground in modified and Houston sold up about 15 points at one time.

Cigarette price-cutting war. American Tobacco common and Class B both rising mose than a points. There was heavy accumulation of Consolidated Gas, attributed to the United Corporation and Canadian interests.

United Corporation, the Morgan-Drexel-Bonbright holding company, made its debut on this market and was turned over in large volume, selling up nearly 2 points above last night's close on the curb to 67%. It has recently sold as high as 68% on the curb. General Motors was heavy, losing more than a point in selling on the theory that the extra dividend already had been discounted.

In the commodity markets

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In the commodity markets, wheat broke about 4 cents a bushel on a bearish crop report, again establishing new lows, but rallied a little on covering. Cotton was unsettled during most of the session, but closed steady.

Foreign exchanges were dull because of the religious holiday in most European centers. Sterling again eased slightly, cables touching 4.85%. The Canadian deliar was a little firmer, reaching 99.40% cents, the highest in several weeks.

## NEW YORK PRODUCE.

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New York. May 9 (A.P.).—BUTTER—
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serira, 446,444; extr. (92 score), 43; first
(as to 91 score), 41,4443; packing stock.
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Pacific Oil Stubs
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WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1929.

## 13 Colts Await Preakness Today

Field Lacks Class of Other Years; 35,000 to See Contest.

No Outstanding Choice in \$65,000 Classic for 3-Year-Olds.

pecial to The Washington Post. IMLICO, Md., May 9.—No event in the history of Eastern thoroughbred racing has commanded so widespread attention from the nobody ever hears of. nobody ever hears of. unlike at Derby, There is attraction at Pimlico, the Preak-stakes. By nightfall the name of a champion will be written in the preakness back in the time of the preakness new champion will be written in the archives of turf history from the small field of thirteen overnight starters which are named to face Starter Milton for the thirty-ninth renewal of this

The field which will contest over the mile and three-sixteenths is unusually unsall ownpared to similar events of bygone years, but there is speed galore among the starters. Only colts and filles are eligible for the purse which will amount to about \$55,000 for the winning horse. The second, third and ourth horses to finish the course share in the rich stake, \$5,000 going to the econd, \$3,000 to the third and the courth place award being \$2,000. The mass amount of the purse will be \$65,500 providing all thirteen thoroughwards go to the poet. All of the entries have been assigned 126 pounds. ioul of Honor Gained Backers

Recent Sensational Victory. The race should develop a sparkling between Samuel Ross' Grey Nut, representing the Warm on of St. Henry-Kiluna,

of all the horses entered, Earle Sandral the horses is the former riding to the Rancocas Stable.

If the track is a little heavy, C. Iraffagini's Minotaur, a son of Sundral think that if they did know the winner he New Orleans owner. Minotaur's ast effort was better than the colding shows, and he was never better han the colding a hows, and he was never better han the colding and I would not care to imply that these boys are pretending to know more than they do. I just don't undersare will be right there with the early that these boys are pretending to know more than they do. I just don't undersare will be right there with the early that these boys are pretending to know more than they do. I just don't undersare will be right there with the early the sand it. In fact, all I can get straight sale the mout and then scream to be led out again, which indicates to me that horses is that they will run back them out and then scream to be led out again, which indicates to me that horses.

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It doesn't seem possible that any one would charge people for anything so thind and should make him en even greater favorite for tomorrow's final test.

Hagen and Diegel in Marvelous Form; Former Now Choice.

Hagen and Diegel played marvelous golf today, Hagen going out in 33 and coming home in 34, while Diegel covered the first nine in 34 and the second in 35.

Conservative Britain sticks to its old favorites, and although Diegel leads the field, Hagen, who has shown that he lacks none of his old golfing magic, is a 2-to-1 choice to win the title for the fourth time.

Play will start tomorrow morning at a 2-to-1 choice to win the title for the fourth time.

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Play will start tomorrow morning at 33-docke. Diegel will go out with Jose Jurado, of Argentina. Others are paired as follows: Hagen and Tom The ection of the U. S. G. A.

\$55.350 provided all 13 entries start.

\*Samuel Ross entry. +Walter J. Salmon-R. T. Wilson, jr., entry.

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**BALTIMOREANS** SEE PREAKNESS

By WESTBROOK PEGLER\_

Baltimore, May 9.—There will be something rather special in the way of a horse race at the Pimilico Race Track on the outskirts of Baltimore tomorrow afternoon and people who think they are good at guessing games are giving the matter very studious attention at this time. It is their idea to guess the winner and wager a shilling or two with the impassive strangers who sit on the high stools behind the chicken-wire gratings of the parimutuel store under the grand stand.

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There will be a dozen or thirteen 3-year-old horses in the race and they will have to hustle one mile and three-sixteenths around a course which has been scuffed up by passing generations of horses for more than 50 years.

The race is a \$50,000 added affair, called the Preakness, after a colt which won it back in 1870. He was called Preakness after his birthplace, a little way-station up in New Jersey that nobody ever hears of.

No "Swelling Around" Here.

They made quite an occasion of the Preakness back in the time when the Presidents served julep and wine in the White House, and it is no casual affair even now, but there is no such affair even now, but there is no such style to it as there was originally. Down in Louisville, people go in for a lot of dressing and swelling around on Derby Day, but here in Baltimore they just put on their hats, go out to the track, let fly a few hollers as the horses come into sight around the bow in the track, and call it a big afternoon at the races.

for the thirty-ninth renewal of this important historic event. Interest in the event has been brought about largely because the field is composed mostly of horses which have been regarded as second raters among the 1928 crop of 2-year-olds.

As the combat draws near it is assured that a new here will be born among the 3-year-olds that go postward and regardless of his quality, as no fillies are named to start, the name of the victory in the first big event of the 1929 racing season will go down in history among the great.

The field which will contest over the mile and three-sixteenths is unusually small compared to similar events of bygone years, but there is speed galore among the starters. Only colts and fillies are eligible for the purse which will amount to about \$55,000 for the winning horse. The second, third sand the horse of the purse which will amount to about \$55,000 for the winning horse. The second third sand the horse of the sarters. Only colts and fillies are eligible for the purse which will amount to about \$55,000 for the winning horse. The second there are the pressed or their shoes polished either. They do say that Vice President Curtis, who seems to be the sporting blood of the administration, is coming over from Washington to watch the cayuses go, the administration, is coming over from Washington to watch the cayuses go, and if he brings his sister, Mrs. Gann, along, the seating arrangements probably will mean another kettle-of-fish for Mr. Matt Daiger, the manager of the place, as though a race track manager didn't have enough to fret him, what with people wanting to place retroactive bets and one little thing and another.

Despite Wide Inquiry We Can't Tell You the Winner.

Notwithstanding conscientious inless fallible authority, I have been unas to the outcome of the horse race.

There are ads in some of the papers where experts offer to name the winner for a modest fee, but a man tells me that these chaps are only guessing themselves and are likely to lose your

money for you.

This kind of thing fuddles a stranger It doesn't seem possible that any one would charge people for anything so

Pimlico Preakness Line-Up

Pimlico Race Track, Md., May 9 (A.P.) .- Entries, post positions, jockeys, owners, weights and probable odds for the Preakness to be run as the

fifth race tomorrow are posted below. The race will have a value of

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 R. T. Wilson
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 C. Graffagnini
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## Diegel Forges To Front in Open Play

Shoots 69 for Total of 140 to Lead Despite Hagen's 67.

American Defender of Title Sets Record by Brilliance.

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the middle ground. Johnny Farrell, John Golden, Gene Sarazen and Bobby Cruickshank were on the heels of Allis, with scores of 147, and Bill Mehlhorn

Two great old war horses of golf, Jim Barnes and Macdonald Smith, were co-gether at 151. Five Americans, Al Wa-

gether at 151. Five Americans, Al waterous, Ed Dudley, Al Espinosa, Joe Turnesa and Horton Smith, turned in scores of 152.

After a stormy week, the visitors greeted today's sunshine with enthusiasm, as did the crowds of 5.000 or more who flocked to the course. The calleries were rewarded with some of the greatest golf ever seen in this land where the game is centuries old. Should the weather remain fair tomor-row predictions are that Bobby Jones' secord score of 285, made at St. Anirews two years ago, may be broken.

Sunshine Allowed Diegel to Take Off Sweaters and Strokes.

When Leo Diegel arrived at the Muirfield Clubhouse this morning, he remarked: "This sunshine is great. Maybe I'll be able to take off two or three sweaters." As it turned out he took off a stroke for each sweater, lowering his first round 71 to 69. And tonight he said: "This is one of the happiest days of my golfing life."

The American professional champion feels that he has acquitted himself with credit before the critical Scottish golfing galleries. He had never played

colfing galleries. He had never played under British championship conditions with two qualifying rounds immediately preceding the 72 holes championship play proper, so he feels that he has already played the championship distance and with his two qualifying rounds included has a four-round total of 284, considered more than good approach to win it he could only country. nough to win if he could only

enough to win if he could only count the first two rounds.
Diegel was enthusiastic tonight. "I have had a great thrill—but could kill that amateur photographer who threw me off my putting concentration at the seventeenth hole today. I feel that I don't care if I score 90's tomorrow."

Diegel was referring to a missed 18-inch putt on the seventeenth when a camera clicked as he lined up his putt.
Old golfers say that Diegel's state of mind should make him an even greater favorite for tomorrow's final test.

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PERCY ALLISS (G. B.)
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In ...... 445 344 354—36—76—145 ROAMER NINE WILLING. The Roamer A. C. wants a game for Sunday with some team in the senior or unlimited division. Phone Atlantic 4213.

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By John Hix



## U.S.G.A. Orders Larger and Lighter Ball; Change to Be Effective on January 1, 1931

British Body Opposed to Tampering With

The action of the U.S. G. A. followed close on the refusal of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of S. Andrews, ruling power in British golf, to tamper with the present ball. The United States governing body had hoped that the change might be made simultaneously in two of the principal golfing used in international play will be made until necessary.

/ councement of the change in

specifications, made by Prescrtt S. Bush, secretary of the U. S. G. A., fol-

adopted as the standard golf ball, a adopted as the standard golf ball, a size not less than 1.68 inches in diameter and a weight not greater than 1.55 ounces avoirdupc's. This ball will become effective for play January 1, 1931.

"The adoption of these specifications as to size and weight is the result of the manufacturers. fi/c years of experiments by the association in an endeavor to secure an im-

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Washington, 6; Detroit, 3,
New York, 7; St. Louis, 3.
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TODAY'S GAMES.
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St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. "DOC" Comes to RIGGS For His Turkish Baths Albee Bldg. 15th at G **BRITISH OPEN SCORES** 

Guilane, Scotland, May 9 (A.P.).—
The 36-hole scores of the British open golf championship included:
Leo Diegel, U. S., 71—69—140.
Walter Hagen, U. S., 75—67—142.
Bobby Cruickshank, U. S., 73—74—147.

Bobby Cruicksnank, U. S., 73—74—147.
John Golden, U. S., 74—74—148.
Bill Mehlhorn, U. S., 74—74—148.
Tommy Armour, U. S., 75—73—148.
\* Cyril Tolley, G. B., 74—74—148.
\* Cyril Tolley, G. B., 74—76—150.
Jose Jurado, Argentina, 77—73—150.
Fred Taggart, G. B., 75—75—150.
Tom Williamson, G. B., 73—78—151.
JIm Barnes, U. S., 71—80—151.
\*W. W. MacKenzie, G. B., 80—71—151.
MacDonald Smith, U. S., 73—78—151.
Ed Dudley, U. S., 72—80—152.
Al Watrous, U. S., 73—79—152.
Al Espinosa, U. S., 77—75—152.
Herbert Jolly, G. B., 72—80—152.
Joe Turnesa, U. S., 78—74—152.
\* T. P. Perkins, G. B., 79—73—152.
Charles Whitcombe, G. B., 79—73—152.
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\* Indicates amateur.

vides for the average golfer an easier Wilson. Cubs the manufacturers.

"Actual play with the new ball has demonstrated that its increased size of the definition of the definition of the definition of the definition of the extremely long hitters, there is a slight reduction in yardage, while the approaching and definition of the defi extremely long hitters, there is a slight reduction in yardage, while the approaching and putting qualities of the new ball are proved to be far superior

National League American League to that of the ball now in use."
The sole interest of the U. S. G. A.

Change Seen as Aid to Duffer: Better for Iron Shots. .

committee, explained, was to provide
a "better and fairer implement." Steady
testing since 1924 proves, he said, that
drives of 240 to 250 yards will be cut
about six yards by use of the new ball.
While the "carry" is only two yards
less, the roll of the lighter ball is
diminished about four yards.
Loss in yardage of drives is made up
amply, he said, by the advantage of
the new ball in iron play and putting
Jacques said the ball is easier to hit,
rides higher out of the rough, is better
controlled, "sticks" to greens and is a
"beautiful putting ball." In six weeks
of steady play, averaging 77 to 82 for
eighteen holes, the subcommittee chairman said he averaged 1½ strokes better
for each round with the new ball. He
believes the new ball will make the
game easier for "duffers" and more
satisfactory and exacting for the stars. \*Batted for Stoner in fourth inning. \*Batted for Shea in sixth linning. \*Batted for Smith in seventh inning. \*Batted for Yde in ninth inning. \*Batted for Yde in ninth inning. \*Batted for Yde in ninth inning. \*A great one-hand stop by Joe Judge of Stoner's hard abot over toward second and some clever base covering by Liska prevented a Tiger run in round 2. \*Bruss batted in—Goslin. Blueze, Cronin (2), S. Rice, Alexander, McManus (2). Two-base hits — Myer, Schuble. Johnson. Home run—Goslin. Stolen bases—Goslin, Liska. Double plays—Bluege to Cronin to Judge (2). Left on bases—Washington. 9: Detroit. 8. First base on balls—Off Liska, 5: off Stoner. 2: off Smith, 3: off Yde, 1. Struck out—By Liska, 3: by Smith, 3. Hits—Off Liska, 6 in 6 i-3 innings; off Smith, 1 in 3 in

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(By United Press.) YESTERDAY.

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ness at Bat.

Liska and Marberry Bluege at 2d, Cronin Hold Tigers Safe in Third Game.

Goslin Hits 4th Homer Hayes Loses Regular in 3d; Nats Make 4 Runs in 1st.

(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

Navin Field, Detroit, Mich., May 9.—Al Manager Waiter Johnson Johnson, Illi in Washington, Acting Manager Milan shuffled the Nationals' line-up like a pack of cards here today and, whether or not this had anything to do with it, the fact remains that the team looked and played differently and, as a result, beat the Tigers, 6 to 3, stopping a winning streak which Detroit had run to an even half-dozen.

The Washington victory also broke the hard-luck spell of Pitcher Adolph Liska, behind whom his mates had made only one run in his previous 26 innings of work. Today they gave him a four-run lead before he even toed the slab and this proved such a shock to him that he was unsteady in the easily frames. He finally settled down and hurled well until the seventh frame when, with two on and one out, he was yanked for safety-first reasons and Fred Marberry finished out the string. Although the Nationals were always in the van, the Jungle Cats showed signs of fight at all times, which fact kept the 5,000 or more chilly fans keyed at a high pitch throughout the entire nine innings.

Harris Finds Nate Are Ready to Hit Southpaw Pitching.

Having been advised that the Nationals were weak against southpaw pitching, Bucky Harris named a rookie. Frank Barnes, to do the Tiger hurling, but the revamped Washington Team evidently forgot about its southpaw was willing to take a shot at the was willing to take a shot at the Judge Will Play First When

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and shot it to Ruel at the plate in time to nip Harry Rice trying to score. Tate Must Rest Due to Wranch

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## Kilmer's Filly, Long Shot, Triumphs

Beats Uptown Lad in Drive for \$5,000 Purse in Feature.

Wild Apple Is Third; **Gunboat Annexes** Steeplechase.

By CHARLES A. WATSON,

(Staff Correspondent of The Post). Pimilico, Md., May 9.—Mint Olga, the 2-year-old daughter of Mint Briar—Olga Virginia, which races for Willis Sharpe Kilmer, proved her quality in the second start of her career when she won the Spring Juvenile Purse at four and a half furlongs. The McLean Stable's Uptown Lad raced to the place, three-quarters of a length behind the winner, with third money going to Wild Apple, of the R. W. Carter Stable. The colt of John P. Grier was beaten by a head by the McLean colt, Walter J. Salmon's Lawyer was fourth.

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in Eawyer was fourth.
I monster crowd was on hand for racing which was filled with ups.
Pavorites went down one after ther, and the winner of the feature spilled the dope when she galloped home in front of stoutly backed choices to pay \$36.30.

Uptown Lad Responds to Late Call for Place.

The capacity field of twelve starters vere at the post only three minutes then Starter Milton sprung the gate Rir James was the fastest away with now Plake and Colossal close at his

Snow Flake and Colossal close at his heels. Rounding the turn, Uptown Lad moved into second place but lost it at once to Mint Oiga, who was speeding along under the guidance of Jockey George Fields.

When the juveniles went into the home lane for the final run, Wild Apple came through fast to take commaniof the field, followed by Mint Oiga and Uptown Lad. When the eighth pole was passed, Mint Oiga went to the front and Pascuma, going to the whip and heel, sent Uptown Lad past the fast tiring Wild Apple to gain second place under a terrific drive. Mint Oiga raced in steady style past the raced in steady style past the stand, and her victory was well

nning First in Drive.

the 41/2 furlongs of the first race hen he sent the Sage Stable Mad Hattie to the post, and Pete Walls returned her a winner of the Homeland Purse over Shady Lady carrying the colors of George D. Widener, and Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Lady Buyer. The race was for den fillies, 2 years old, and the ty band was not long at the post. the full state of the fillies, 2 years old, and the ty band was not long at the post. the state was post fastest away, but gave to Shady Lady, who, in turn, let Hattle take the lead when the tch run was reached. Lady Buyer, lys a contender, finished full of lage to gain the third place. ian, Favorite, Bows

To Gun Boat in Jump Race. ras carded as the second number, furnished a winner in Walter J. Salmon's Gun Boat, with Jockey E. Albright in eaddle. Mantonian, the favorite, second, defeated by a half length. Endicott chasing the Archibald er over the line. Vocalian was

Covering the 2-mile course in 3:56 4-5, the winner raced in a forward position throughout. Beverwyck was the easy presenter and held well for the better of a mile and a half, but tired setting the pace and dropped out of contention. Gun Boat was always under a strong pull, but Mantonian, with Mr. G. H. Bostwick in the boot, measured stride for stride with him for the lead in the last half mile. The winner was the best and was going in steady form at the finish.

To Victory in the Third. Catrone and Miss Onine, the prop-of Chicago O'Brien, was the win-combination in the third number is furions, leading Turf King, the wite, and Dear Lady to the wire in

order named.
iss Onine ran a gallant race to earn
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sh. Always in a contending posithe winner came with a rush at
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The balance of the field were
tys outrun.

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PIMLICO, MARYLAND, CHART, MAY 9, 1929.
(Associated Press.)

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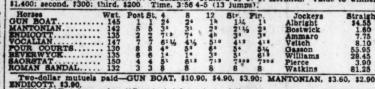


† W. J. Salmon-R. T. Wilson, jr., entry.

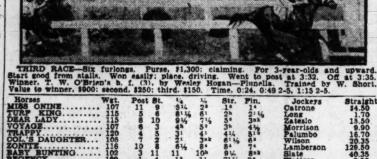
Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAD HATTIE, \$23.30, \$11.30, \$7.10; SHADY LADY, \$13.30, MAD HATTIE followed in close pursuit of SHADY APARTS. \$9.00: LADY BUYER, \$3.70

MAD HATTHE followed in close pursuit of SHADY LADY until reaching the stretch turn moved into command and, holding on willingly, had something in reserve at the end SHADY LADY rushed around her field to assume the lead, saved ground, but was unable to resist the winner's effort. LADY BUYER, hard ridden all the way, finished gamely

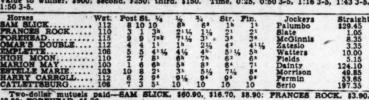




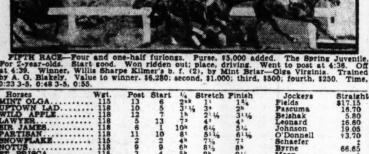
MISS ONINE BEATS TURF KING IN SECOND.







MINT OLGA BEATS UPTOWN LAD IN FIFTH.



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1 G. D. Widener entry. t W. J. Salison entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—MINT OLGA, \$36.30, \$16.50, \$10.50; UPTOWN LAD, \$16.30, \$11.20; WILD APPLE \$5.70.

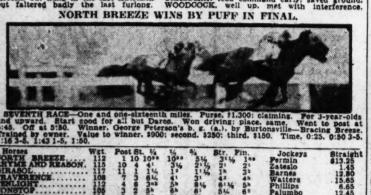
MINT OLGA displayed high speed to reach a forward position, raced WILD APPLE into defeat and, holding on with good energy, had enough in reserve to withstand UPTOWN LAD. Latter was racing strong when he was taken in behind WILD APPLE at the final furlong pole, was taken up to come to the outside and finished stoutiy. WILD APPLE avoided interference, raced prominently and held on gamely.



For 3-year-olds and upward 5:10. Off at 5:14. Winner R. Brown. Value to winner.

Two-dollar mutusels paid—VIRGINIA T., \$18.60, \$7.30, \$4.40; CHEROKEE MAID, \$10.20, \$5.90; CARLOMAN, \$3.80.

VIRGINIA T. responded to pressure the last half mile, came to the outside for the final issue and, wearing the leaders down steadily, was up in the concluding strides. CMEROKEE MAID, a keen factor from the start, disposed of CARLOMAN entering the home stretch, but hung in the last fixteenth CARLOMAN took command early, saved ground, but faltered badly the last furlors. WOODOOCK, well up, met with interference,



13.60, 12.70; GIRABOL, 16.20.

**Racing Selections** 

AUBORA. 1—Beau Aspin, Supporter, Chesterbrook.
2—Fallen Leaf, Mordear, Voit.
3—Fortunate Mann, Pheasant. Go Away.
4—Festival. Edward Gray, Isoard.
5—Temps d'Amour. Easter Seth, Thelma L.
6—Chicola, Japhern. Naeb Bro.
7—Brownie Smile, Arabian, Sandy Lady.
Best—Temps d'Amour.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).
JAMAICA.
1—The Tariar, Othello, Wor Institution.

-Louisville Times (A.P.). JAMAICA. ster. Othello, The Tartar. Writer, Mint Sauce, America

AURORA.

AKBON.

AKRON RESULTS.

Deviner. Samaron, Splinters, Midday, Oblique also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlonss: purse, 3800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Paragraph. 103 (C. Edwards). 5.80. 4.80. 3.00: Red Grange. 110 (J. Connors), 6.00. 3.40: Prince-sita. 108 (Pernia). 2.80. Time, 1:16. Frank. Bruneth. Big Bill Thompson, Lena M. and Dimple Dunkie also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards: purse. \$500: claiming: for 3-year-olds and up. Amy A. 103 (H. Kenley). 102.00. 66.20. 12.00; The Falconer. 108 (D. R. Richardson). 3.20. 3.00: Richelieu. 108 (J. Wallace). 3.00. Time. 1:48 3-5. Foreman, El Monte. Cherry Picker. Wrack Ray, Saucy Polly. Hal Side Guy, Col. Thatcher, Ted also ran.

MOSEANS SCHEDULED. Mosean Juniors engage the MacKay Nine Sunday on the North Ellipse Dia-mond at 11 o'clock. Players of both teams are requested to report at 10:30

OPEN SEASON SUNDAY.

1—Chesterbrook Beau Aspin. Joe Curtis.
2—Fallen Leaf, Volt. Little Asbestos.
3—Fortunate Mann. Jim Bethel. Theo Fay.
4—Edward Gray, Shasta Belle, Raiph
Hartenstein.
5—Theima L., Tempes d'Amour, Hattle
Seth.

night activity for this bird.

PHILLIP is good, game and consistent. Also he has drawn a good post position.

BILLY WILSON seems to have the long end of the third sewed up—with TIFFIN, a trick that is now at his best. TAKE YOUR TIME —was bet on in China—last time and is the one to beat, with DRAWING CARD next in or-

ATTENTION, CAPITOL A. C. The Bethesda A. C. manager wants the manager of the Capitol A. C. to call him today at Bradley 127-J in re-gard to Sunday's game.

Coin.
3-Chatford, Coots, Begorra.
4-Speciacular, Yoshan, Artie Kay.
5-Monics, Candy Lou, Grey Abbess.
6-Midhour, Belmona, Ominous.
7-Tracky

Seth.
6-Nae Breeks, Jappern. Bidable.
7-Sandy Lady, Shampoo, Pandy.
-Trackman.

1—The Tartar, Othello, War Instigator,
2—Criffin, Leonade, Windswept,
3—Chatford, Coots, Besorra,
4—Spectacular, Artie Kay, Hanovianne,
5—Grey Abbess, Marie S., Cindy Lou,
6—Sun de Meur, Hanky Rice, Roseate II.
Best—Chatferd,

-Trackman.

The St. Joseph Nine opens its season Sunday by engaging the Eastport Club at Eastport, Md., at 3 o'clock. St. Jose will meet at 407 Fourth street northeast at 1 o'clock to make the trip.

THE POST'S CONSENSUS OF CHOICES AT PIMLICO Washington Post Collyer's Eye Louisville Times **Associated Press** Trackman Racing Form N. Y. Handicap Racing Form Racing Form Walsh

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der.

BARON KING, which is named in two races, goes, so I am informed, in the fifth. This way rigged he should take this band into camp easily.

CORPORAL is the clocker's Special for today. Lamp the gab they append: "The sky is the limit—let your conscience be your guide."

Out at Aurors the boys send me a special for Saturday It is none other than SHASTA LAD and from where I sit it would seem that "it's all over "cept the shoutin'." I said Saturday at Aurora.

EASTER SETH, which appeared a tri-

PIMLICO. sare.
5-Baron King, Water Lad, Coin Collector. 6—Corporal, Banton, Harvard.

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Ye wekkum.

EASTER SETH, which appeared a trifle short last time, is again the storm center of the wagering mart. I like her

extra well—she goes rain or shine in the fifth. THELMA L, which beat

(Associated Press.) FIRST RACE—Six furiones. (Pirst division). Claiming. start bad. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 2:3 listone's b. s. (a.), by Llangwm—Simons Daisy. Trained by er, F700: second. \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23, 0:47, 1:13.

CURVEUR broke fast, was rated along off early pace, came through on inside on turn, took lead and won going away. CHICLERO made a game effort. PETER FIZ a wide lead in first half mile, but quit hadly at end. MATTHEW finished gamely. OVER'S IBBY had no mishaps. SHREW was away poorly. SECOND RACE—Bix furlongs. Conditions. For 3-year-old maidens, fillies. Start Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 2:55. Off at 2:57. Winner, Eastland

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W. Garner | 10 3 6-5
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Harvey | 30 10 5
Peterson | 4 8-5
Workman | 12 4 8-5
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Steffen | 4
Brice | 5
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SEVENTH RACE—Six furionss. (Second division). Claiming. For 3-year-olds and pward. Start good. Won driving: place, same. Want to post at 5:05. Off at 5:11. Inner, Meadow Parm Stable's b. g. (3); by Polymelian—Preckles II. Trained by L. eustel. Value to winner, 4700; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:14.

SILK

OLLYER'S COMMENZ SPORT of KINGS This classic, for which the association adds \$50,000, is down for decision at the old "Hill Top" course this afternoon. Overnight, thirteen trained-to-the-minute thoroughbreds have accepted the issue and barring accidents it should prove a good contest. ESSARE, the Easterner, which won a sparkling effort last time out and THE NUT appear to rule the choices with DR. FREELAND and MINOTAUR dangerous. By the way, you may see in the winner of today's race also the winner of the Kentucky Derby.

Lost Agner Phillip St. Prisca

In the day's opener, this trick VACANT should find little difficulty in bringing home the bacon. This is a fair sort of hide. IGNITE is the contender and a race to recent private trials may prove troublesome. The Rancocas Stable starts PATRONESS in the second and with Catrone in the pilot house, should

7—Saucy Sue, Blue Darter, Porchead. Best—Corporal. AUBORA. rdear. system horse-Mordear.

1—The Tartar, Chester, Chattahoochee 2—Turf Writer, Mint Sauce, Kim, 3—Coots, Chatford, Prairie Fire, 4—Spectacular, Yosan, Hanovianne, 5—Rancocas entry, Cindy Lou, Monica, 6—Midhour, Roseate II, Sun DeMeur, Best—Coeth, Best—Coeth, Marabou, Mar, to nies,

PIMLICO ENTRIES. 

AURORA RESULTS.

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PIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse. 1800: for 3-year-olds and unward: claiming. The Abbott, 111 (M. Rose), 31.98, 2.98; Garcelt, 111 (J. Scurlock), 3.64, 2.98; Garcelt, 112 (J. Scurlock), 3.64, 2.98; Garcelt, 113 (J. Scurlock), 3.64, 2.98; Garcelt, 2.98; Garcelt, 3.98; Garcelt, 3.98; Garcelt, 3.98; Garcelt, 3.99; Garc

SPRING MEETING

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Fast Time in Trial. Harry Payne Whitney's Beacon well regarded as a 2-year-old, as this morning and stepped out in for a breeze of 4 furlongs which covered in 0:48. Other works recountly make in a 444. Essare speeded thre 1:15 1-5, in a good m 0:51 and her mileage tance, 50.

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Many Thoroughbreds Ch Hands in Paddock Sales.

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the McLean Stable. The former were to Howard Bruce, owner of Billy Baston, for \$1,250; while the latter brough \$600 from E. J. Rollins. The Bag Stable sold Fublican for \$200 to Le Hoistine and Mrs. Nelson Bond too Baidwina from George Sloan for \$150.

Capt. V. P. Noyes gained Runawe from J. E. Davis for \$500 and Joh F. O'Malley was sold to T. R. Perry \$6 \$450.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE MEETS.

Teams in the Industrial League will hold a special meeting tonight at French's Sport Store, 721 Fourteenth street northwest, at 7:30 o'clock to decide on the eligibility of several players, against whom protests have been made. PIMLICO RACES



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Triangle A. C. Tossers engage the Janney A. C. Sunday in a double-header on the latter club's diamond, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. Triangle players will meet at Fifteenth and H streets

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## HERRMAN AND ROESCH BOW IN TOWN-COUNTRY GOLF

## Shorey, Hufty, Bridge Pitt, Lynch Survive

Medalist Is Beaten by Midatlantic Champion, 3 and 2.

Shorey, in Return to Form, Routs Barrett by 6 and 5.

BY HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST. ARRY G. PITT, Middle Atlantic ARRY G. PITT, Middle Atlantic champion, and Page Hufty, champion of the Congressional Country Club, fought their way to victory yesterday in the two rounds of match play in the championship flight of the Town and Country Club tournament, together with John C. Shorey, Districh junior champion, and J. J. Lynch, a member of the Argyle Club team. The quartet will meet this morning in the semifinal round, Pitt against Hufty and Shorey paired against Lynch.

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The elimination of possible first sixteen winners began with the morning round. James Herrman, the Ohio golfer who had won the qualification medal on the opening day, yielded to Pitt's superior steadiness and skill, while Frank K. Roesch, who recently won the invitation tournament of the Washington Golf and Country Club, was eliminated by Hufty on the seventeenth green, 2 and 1.

The mowing-down process continued in the afternoon when John F. Brawner, Columbia, winner of the first-flight consolation in the Town and Country event last year, and S. H. Buttz, Indian Spring, passed out of the picture. The defeat of Buttz was the surprise of the day. He won the South Dakota State golf championship and the Indian Ciub championship and the Indian Ciub championship last year and was apparently due to reach the semifinal round. Instead, however, he was defeated by J. J. Lynch, Argyle, an employe of the Internal Revenue Bureau, who has never figured prominently in local events.

Lynch Shows Top Form to Win

Lynch Shows Top Form to Win Over Pass and Butts.

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Lynch was evidently at the top of his game, for in the morning round, when he defeated Leo F. Pass, former champlon of Bannockburn, he had seven pars in the last ten holes of the match and in the afternoon his performance left Buttz out in the cold.

The remarkable feature of the day's play was the one-sidedness of the contests. There were something like 60 matches and yet only two of them were decided upon the eighteenth green. The afternoon competitions in the first sixteen were little more than processions around the course. Pitt won from Herrman, 4 and 3; Hutty defeated Cox, 7 and 6; Shorey's opponent, Walter Barrett, Argyle, was walked home from the thirteenth green, 6 and 5, and Lynch's victory over Buttz was by the wide margin of 4 and 3. Only a few incidents, like Hufty's 40-foot putt from the edge of the green on the ninth hole, and Shorey's playing the first nine in the afternoon in 36, one stroke over par, happened to ruffle the servene peacefulness of a charming Mey afternoon.

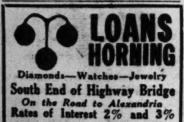
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Found—George D. Miller (Manor),
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r C. Pate (Columbia), defeated Roben (Harper), by default; E. P. Hair
gton), defeated R. Lewis (Beaver)
and 6: James Quinn (Georgetown
ty), defeated J. E. Sharkey (Indian
by default: Thomas S. Pitt (Argyle),
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Lewis defeated default; Griffith defeated Dudley, 2 up; Partello defeated Heap, 4 up; Partello d





-By H. W. Webster



Malone in Fifth Victory As Brooklyn Bows, 11-2 Brooklyn, N. Y., May 9 (A.P.).—The Cubs made a clean sweep of their three games at Ebbets Field by defeating Brooklyn easily here today in the final, 11 to 2.

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Irneney defeated default; Quigley defeated PAIRINGS FOR TODAY.

First sixteen-10, Pitt vs. Hufty; 10:05, Shorey vs. Lynch. Defeated eight—10:10. Herman vs. Roesch: 10:15. Nicholson vs. Shepley. hipley.

Second sixteen—9:40. Miller vs. Quinn:

1:45. Thomas S. Pitt vs. Gist. Defeated tight—9:50. Jewell vs. Lewis: 9:55. Griffith

The course was soggy as the result of recent rains, and many star players fell by the wayside, including Warren Corkran, the Baltimore Country Club

Bennett's 78 Wins Medal Terminal Y. M. C. A. League. In G. U. Senior Golf Play

Gordon Bennett won the medal with a score of 78 in the qualifying round of the first golf tournament of the senior class of Georgetown University, which opened yesterday on the Rock Creek public links. The first round of Creek public links. The first round of moth play will be staged today, the second round tomorrow, semifinals on handay and the finals on Tuesday. Following Bennett at the finish were Kearns and Miller, who tied for runner-up honors, each scoring 80. Kelly was next with 82, and Charlesworth shot 83. Pielsticker, 84: Coleman, 85: Rice, McDevitt and Duhaime, 86: Madden, 86: Clarke, Maloney and Langsenkamp, 90, and Brogan and Grant, 91, completed the first flight.

The second flight was made up of Pitzgerald, Petty and Pish, 93: Gleason, McKenna and Myers, 95: Sullivan, 97: R. Slannery and J. Slannery, 99, and Priary, 101.

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WESTERN LEAGUE.
Omaha. 11: Oklahoma City, 7.
Wichita. 7: Des Moines, 0.
Topeka. 5: Pueble, 4.
Tulsa, 9: Denver, 8.

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want sunday game.

Apprentice A. C. Nine would like frames a game for Sunday with team in the senior class having mond. Phone Manager Schwoerrer and Conduit roads northwest, from public is invited.

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Reds Snap Phils' Streak By Winning Final, 7-5

nati shattered the Philadelphia Nationals' winning streak of three straight games by grabbing the series final to-day, 7 to 5.

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Allen, 6f. 1 0 1 0 Klein, 7f. 3 0 2

Walker, 7 3 1 4 "Pecl, 7f. 2 0 2

Stripp, 3b. 5 0 1 2 Hurst, 1b. 4 1 3

Swan'n, 6f. 1f 4 2 1 0 Whitney, 3b. 4 1 0

Kelly, 1b. 5 3 12 0 "othern, 6f. 4 2 4

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Win From Red Sox, 4-3
Cleveland, May 9 (A.P.).—A ninthinning rally gave Cleveland a 4-to-3
victory over Boston here today in the
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Sherman, Tex., May 9 (A.P.).—A Southern college youth, Paul Simpson, of Burlington, N. C., flashed to the front in today's lap of the bunion derby.

**TO COMPETE** FOR CUP

Eastern Association Teams Play League Matches.

secial to The Washington Post.

DRINCETON, N. J., May 9.—John G. Jones, Princeton senior who is president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association, announced to-day the creation of a trophy which is to be competed for annually by the to be competed for annually by the nine teams in the association.

The colleges which will compete for the trophy this year are Brown, Dartmouth, Georgetown, Harvard, Holy Cross, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Williams and Yale. Each team in this league is to meet every other team once. The winning of the trophy for three years will bring permanent possession.

Intercollegiate Tournament Results Not to Affect League. Results Not to Affect League.

It was also announced here tonight that the intercollegiate golf meet will be held at the Hollywood Golf Club. Deal, N. J., June 24-28. The winning of team matches in this tournament will have no bearing on the award of the new trophy, which will be given to the team winning most of its matches during the regular season.

According to data available here tonight the standing of the new league to date is as follows:

Won. Lost. Pct.

Georgetown Netmen Defeat Lehigh, 5 to 4

pecial to The Washington Post. Bethlehem, Pa., May 9.—Georgetown today defeated Lehigh's tennis team, 5 to 4. Seligson, national collegiate champion, had to work hard to defeat Mangin, Georgetown's star player, in the singles, but, partnered with Usher, lost to Mangin and Pare in the dou-

G. U. Ball Team, Golfers

Listed for Action Today Georgetown's Baseball and Golf Teams dominate the card of contests for local college teams today, the former being listed to meet Gettysburg College at the Hilltop at 3:30 and the mashie wielders scheduled to oppose the Holy Cross College Team at New Haven. Conn. The Tennis Team of Catholic University also is on the program for a match with Richmond University in the Virginia State capital.

REVAMPED NATS BEAT TIGERS, 6-3

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Myer opened the game with a lusty double to left, but was slow getting started and was caught at third on Sam Rice's attempted sacrifice. Rice tried a delayed steal and would nave been out had not Schuble dropped Barnes' throw to second. Goslin singled Rice home and after Gooch had lofted to Hellmann Bluege. West and Cronin singled in rapid order. Two scored on the latter's blow. but Cro-

Philadelphia, May 9 (A.P.).—Cincinate in shattered the Philadelphia Nationals' winning streak of three straight tames by grabbing the series final totay, 7 to 5.

The inner in the philadelphia Nationals winning streak of three straight the second but Goslin greeted him with a homer starting the third. It was a great clout into the stands in a light center, and marked the "Goose's" fourth four-base effort of the season. Marberry Halts Rally in 7th, Aided by Double Play.

The Nats then marked time until the seventh, but the Tigers suddenly pounced on Liska for three runs in their third session. The subway hurler had issued two passes in the first and gotten away with it, but he dupli-cated the stunt in the third and both were turned into runs, as they were followed by one-basers by Heilmann and McManus, that of the latter proselling two mates over the counting

George Smith was pitching when the Nationals molded their marker in the "lucky" frame, and, although he issued three passes, twice filling he beses, and Myer was credited with a hit, he would have escaped unscathed but for Catcher Phillips' failure to keep his foot on the home plate when Goslin had hit into an apparent double play.

Wildness Figures in 3-Run Rally Against Liska in Third.

In the home half of this frame, Fothergill, hitting for Smith, led off with a single and was forced midway by Johnson. When Harry Rice coaxed Old Alex Hurls Cards
To Win Over Braves, 5-1
Boston, May 9 (A.P.). The effective pitching of Grover Cleveland Alexander enabled the 8t. Louis Cardinals to defeat the Braves, 5 to 1, in the third game of their series today. The victory and the visitors the series today and the second twin killing of the game of their series today. The victory although the Tigers became greatly gave the visitors the series 2 games to 1. although the Tigers became greatly enthused in the ninth when, with two board in left. Marberry saw to it that he got no further.

FIVE LEADING HITTERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 

NATIONAL LEAGUE. High, St Louis. 14 58 13 24 O'Doul, Phila. 16 61 13 25 Stephenson, Chi. 19 71 22 29 Frisch, St Louis 19 75 14 30 Terry, New York. 14 57 8 21

WANT WEEK-END GAMES. The Webco Insects want Saturday and Sunday games with teams having diamonds. The Webcos have the Reservoir diamond for this Sunday and would book an insect opponent. Phone Manager Webb at Columbia 3997.

JEFFERSONS PRILL TODAY. The Jefferson District Firemen practice today on the Virginia Highland Diamond at 5 o'clock in preparation for Sunday's game with the Engine Company No. 5 Nine of Alexandria. All players are requested to report.

G. U. GOLFERS Crippled Western Nine To Battle Tech Today

A crippled Western High Nine will take the field against Tech today in the high school series game at the Eastern Stadium at 3:15 o'clock, in that two of its most dependable players will be missing from the line-up because of injury or scholastic difficulty.

because of injury or scholastic dira-culty.

George Fletcher, captain and regu-lar pitcher, injured his leg while in practice yesterday, while Schneider, second baseman, has been found ineli-gible because of failure in studies. These setbacks come as a distinct blow to Coach Ahearn, because he had hopes of toppling Tech today in an ef-fort to gain third place in the series for his team.

Sheely's Homer, 2 On,

Beats Giants for Bucs New York, May 9 (A.P.).—The Pirates made it two out of three from the Giants by winning the final game of the series here today, 4 to 3, behind the fine pitching of Burleigh Griures. Earl Sheely, who had gone hitless throughout the series, struck the winning blow for the Buccaneers, a home run against the upper facade of the right field stand in the eighth with two mates on base. Bill Terry hit for the circuit in the fourth, inside the park.

Totals

Totals .. 34 11 27 17 Totals ..

Maryland Cubs Defeat Baltimore City, 5 to 4

University of Maryland Freshmen Baseball Team won its sixth straight victory at College Park yesterday, 5 to 4. over Baltimore City College. over Baltimore City College.

Each team used two pitchers, Hauver, starting Maryland hurier, allowed only one hit until the eighth. He was wild, though, walking seven, hitting two and making two wild pitches. After he had walked the first batter in the ninth he was replaced by Kraut, who retired the side. Rubin, who succeeded Foos on the mound for City in the fifth, gave up just two bingles the remainder of the game.

of the game.

PREAKNESS LACKS

COLOR OF DERBY

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are not quite bright. Every year I set out to steep myself in the romance of the racing game, but they are such suspicious people that some one with the seat out of his pants is sure to yell, "You can't hang around the barns, Billy."

CLASS R. CLASS C.

Controlled last night in the Washington City Duckpin Association's tournament on the Coliseum alleys. There were no changes in the leaders, for was there any unusual bowling.

Billows, in the singles, finished in eighth place, however, with a total of 349, while Motyka and Mackey, in the doubles, rolling 634, finished in tenth place. Two teams got in the money, District Line Garage, in Class E. the former by rolling 1,684, and the latter, 1,516. the seat out of his pants is sure to yell, "You can't hang around the barns, Billy."

Billy."

Being sensitive, I generally pretend that I am not hanging round but going to see a fellow, and, consequently, I walk very fast and pull up at the exit gate a few minutes later. That isn't time enough to get steeped in the romance of anything. mance of anything

Size of Purse, Not Tradition

opening canto, which saw the end of Mister Barnes. But for some slow footwork by Buddy Myer, another run would have resulted.

Although the Preakness is a very old horse race, there is no point in pretending that the age of the thing makes it important. It is important for the point important in the large of the same account. It is important for the point in the same account in the s same reason that the Tunney-Dempsey affairs were important and in about the same proportion. That is, the owner of the winning horse will get about \$50,000, including a lumb prize of \$50,000 given by the mana tenent and \$1,000 from the owner of each other horse in the race. Put up enough the prize money and you would draw to the prize money and you would draw to the prize money and you would draw the prize money and you would draw the prize money and you would draw the prize money and you would present the prize money and you would present the prize money and you would present the prize money and you would be presented to the proposition of the property of the p prize money and you would draw crowds to a game of face-tag and get writers in from all the big papers to tell about it.

ST. ANTHONYS SCORE. The St. Anthony Insects defeated the him Ad Liskas yesterday, 8 to 7. McGettingan and Stack starred for the winners.

PIERCE NINE ANXIOUS. The Pierce A. C. wants a Sunday game with some unlimited opponent having a diamond. Phone Hyattsville 775 for arrangements.

SOLDIERS WOULD PLAY. The Company K Nine of Fort Washington wants a game for Sunday with some team in the unlimited class hav-ing a diamond. Lieut. Armstrong can be reached at Main 8035.

TYPISTS PLAY TODAY. The United Typewriter Uniteds engage the Army Headquarters Nine today on the Monument Grounds at 5 o'clock.
The Typists want games for both to-morrow and Sunday. Manager Walo-witz can be reached at Main 5509 after

LIONELS MEET TONIGHT. Due to an increase in membership, the Lionel A. C. has found it necessary to change meeting places. The new hall is located on the southeast corner of Wisconsin avenue and N street northwest. A meeting will be held there tonight at 8:30 o'clock, at which time players of the various Lionel teams will be issued uniforms.

EASTERN INSECTS BUSY. The Eastern All-Star Insects practice today on the Rosedale Diamond at 5 o'clock in preparation for Sunday's action. A double-header is listed, the first game with the Immaculate Conception Insects on the East Ellipse at 9 o'clock and the second game with the Lionels on the North Ellipse at 1

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Knights of Columbus boxers were successful in their season's finals last night at Carroll Hall, beating the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. Team, four bouts to two. A capacity crowd including many watched the action.
The results:
112 pounds—Robert
feeted Mickey Harris (B

Over Oriole Team, 4-2

HARTFORDS SEEK FOE. The Hartford Seniors want a game for Sunday with some team in their class. Manager Buddy Beall can be reached at Columbia 6393, between 6

CLASS D. 100 119—323 WANT SUNDAY GAME.

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"TAURUS."

Jest hours for you today are from 5 a. m. to 8 a. m., from 12 noon to 2 p. m., and from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m., the danger periods are from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., and from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m.

The influences for today will be disturbing and irregular, and social affairs will prove unfortunate. A break with some friend or relative will occur unless patience and tact are used.

Children born today will be a bit backward, but will prove to be mentally normal and efficient in all ways. They should not be forced, as their talents will unfold in due time, and a very bright future is predicted for them.

You show a marked degree of independence, and eccentricity. You greatly resent interference from others, and would almost rather fall than to 18 for any assistance. You are long on giving advice, but short on receiving it. You are carried away by your impulses doing things on the spur of the moment, without much contemplation, and you are many times obliged to retract in order to avoid embarrassment or disaster.

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James Gordon Bennet, jr., journalist. Thomas Lipton, tea merchant. (Copyright, 1929.)

## HOW TO KEEP WELI

By DR. W. A. EVANS

HEART DISEASE RECORDS.

I Michigan health conditions in 19?7

are a guide for the remainder of the country as they were and are, the ages at which people go down under heart disease is a matter of interest.

Woman passes 40 years of age. For a few years it contends for supremacy with tuberculosis and cancer. But presently tuberculosis fades away. After age 65 cancer has become of much importance. This cause does not appear among the ief causes does not appear among the lief causes of death until age 10 to 14.

Mrs. E. K. writes: My 7 month old son, who had no cold before, suddenly coughed a croupy cough severar times, not diagnosed. It is true that there some fatal heart disease but not some fatal heart disease but not cough to land the disorder among the cause of the lief and the disorder among the cause of the lief and the lief among the lief amo thief causes of death until age 10 to 14. Prior to that there is heart disease but It is generally overlooked and, as a rule, is not diagnosed. It is true that there is some fatal heart disease but not

enough to land the disorder among the ten most fatal.

At age 10-14 acute heart disease is ranked fifth and chronic heart disease sighth. The two together rank not lewer than second. In acute heart disease are included acute endocarditis, acute myocarditis and some cases of chorea and rheumatic heart disease. In chronic heart disease mitral regurgitation and all other chronic valve and sayocardial disorders. At age 15-19 acute heart disease is seventh and chronic ranks tenth. Combined, they rank fifth, Age 23-39, chronic ranks tenth. Combined, they rank fifth, Age 23-39, chronic ranks sixth and acute leighth, and combined fourth. Age 30-34, chronic is fourth. It has begun 'ts great rise. Acute has dropped to tenth and combined they rank second. At age 35-39 chronic heart disease has reached second rank and acute heart diseases has disappeared. At age 40-44 chronic heart diseases has taken first place, where it remains until age 90. As age increases the disproportion of chronic heart diseases increases. At age 35-59 it leads the second cause by nearly 400 and is responsible for nearly one-third of the botal deaths. After age 75 it causes more than one-third.

\*Its importance is further increased by pertain other entries. For instance, a death from angina pectoris is really a death from chronic heart disease. This the from chronic heart disease. This the form chronic heart disease. This the from chronic heart disease. This the from chronic heart disease. This the from chronic heart disease. (Copyright, 1929.)

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Taking the group as a whole, it is of at importance by the time a man or separitis, another kinsman, appears at ge 30-34 with a rank of ninth. By ge 40-44 it has climbed to fifth place, n the five year period it reaches fourth place and there it holds until age 90.

CROUP AND NEEDS.

What causes croup? I have him take

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.



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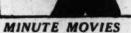






It's in the Air







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By Ed Wheelan

ED WHEELAN'S MYSTERY MOVIE

THE CASTLE TON CASE

> EPISODE TEN

HAZEL KNUTT, THE DETECTIVE, TOOK THE "SPIRIT MES-SAGE FROM IRA CASTLETON AND AFTER STUDYING IT FOR A MOMENT SUDDENLY HELD IT CLOSE TO HER FACE



MR. CASTLETON, IF YOU ARE POSITIVE THAT THIS NOTE IS IN YOUR DAUGHTER'S HAND WRITING THEN I AM CONVINCED THAT YOUR HELEN IS T ALIVE

GREAT HEAVENS, WRITTENIN ONION MISS KNUTT. JUICE WHICH IS IN-DOY DO TAHL VISIBLE UNTIL MEAN ?" HEATED!

AT THAT SAME MOMENT IN ANOTHER PART OF TOWN, FRANK SCAR-ETTI, THE GANGSTER WITH WHOM HELEN CASTLETON WAS IN LOVE BEFORE SHE MYSTERIOUSLY YANISHED. WAS IN CONFERENCE WITH SOME OF HIS FORMER LIEUTENANTS.



I'LL CALL'IM UP NOW AN' HAVE 'IM COME HERE! DON'T WORRY I'VE GOTA SCHEME TO MAKE SURE HE'LL COME ALL RIGHT

An Appalling Discovery



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By George Storm

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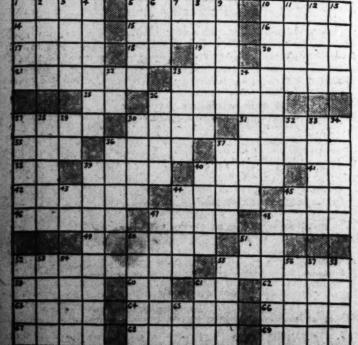
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65 And: Latin



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THE GUMPS WHEN THE MEAL IS WE'LL CALL YOU -WE NEED NO ASSISTANCE FROM YOU WHAT SOEVER -OLD NOSEY.





# TIGHT MONEY AGAIN

Prices Generally Recede Slowly; Convertibles Make Feeble Rally.

FEW RAILS ARE ACTIVE

New York, May 9 (A.P.).—Although some relief in the credit situation appeared with a drop in call money rates from 14 to 10 per cent, the bond market continued today under influence of current high money rates. Prices receded slowly all along the line, eating further into the April gains of the investment list.

further into the April gains of the investment list.

The downward swing of bond prices measured by the Associated Press average of 40 securities, has continued for a week, and the averages are only about half a point above the low level of the year reached in March They are approximately 4 points under the index agure of a year ago, then the long awing downward was under way after the postwar high had been reached early in the year.

Consistency of public bounds in the long and the long are the postwar high had been reached early in the year.

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Consistency of public buying in he stock market has encouraged bond men to hope that some of the funds formerly employed in speculation will return to the investment market. However, no permanent improvement in the coupon securities is looked for until money rates from its level more permanent.

coupon securities is looked for until money rates drop to a level more nearly comparable with bond yields.

The convertibles, still the most active group on the list, made a feeble rally with stocks when the call money rate was reduced. Some of them made up their early losses around midday, but turned down again in the afternoon to close with losses. American I. G. Chemical 5½s, an exception to the irregularly lower trend, made up part of their recent decline with a 1-point gain International Cement 5s firmed as the stock came into favor with the move for a higher tariff on cement. Further heavy buying of Transcontinental Oil heavy buying of Transcontinental Oil 81/2s, with warrants. accompanied strength in the stock.

A few of the rai's were active at price

A few of the rails were active at price concessions. Southern General 6½s dipped more than a point.

Among the industrials Willys-Overland 6½s slid off a point to a new low for the year at 100%. Cuban sugar issues, affected by the proposed new tariff, also worked lower.

Foreign toans had to contend with further disturbing reports on the reparations negotiations as well as credit tightness. Dresden City 7s reached s new low at 99, and many other government, industrial and municipal issues eased slightly.

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United States Soverament obligations, reflecting the high money rates, continued soft.

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14 Brazil, US of, 7s, 1932

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18 Brazil, US of, 6s, 1962

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4 Buenos Aires, City of, 6s, 1967

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3 Berlin Elec Blev 6 1s, 1956

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2 | International Tel & Tel 4½8, 1952

2 | Italian-Credit 78, 8, 1947

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1 Laclede Gas 1st 5s, 1934

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8 Lake 5 & M S 4s, 1931

2 Lehish Valley sen 4s, 2003

1 Lehish Valley sen 6s, 2003

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1 Lehish Valley Term Ry 5s, 1941

4 Lombardo Elec 7s, 1952

10 Lorillard Co 5s, 1951

7 Lorillard Co 5½s, 1937

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2 Lorillard Co 5½s, 1952

3 Loews, Inc. 6s, 1941

9 Low Aus Hist & ref 5½s, 2003

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7 Low Aus Hydro El Pow 6½s, 1944

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1 Ohio Pub Serv 7s, 1947 .

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4 Oreson Rwy & Nav 4s, 1946 .

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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Eastern stock: Supplies, light: demand. light: market, slightly weaker. Norfolk section. Virginis. 2-dozen crates. Bis Boston type. 100e21.28; poor quality low as 50.

OMIONS — Supplies, moderate: demand. slow: market, steady. Texas, standard crates, yellow Bermudas, mixed. No. 1 and No. 2, 185@2.00.

POTATOES Supplies of old stock liberal: demand. light: market, slightly weaker. Michigan. 150-1b. sacis. Renset Rurals. U. S. No. 1, 2.25, few higher. We stock: Supplies: moderate: demand, moderate: market, about steady. Figrida. double-head barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, mostly 8.00. few low as 7.75.

STRAWBERRIES—Supplies, moderate: de-FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

to the "big board" was reflected, it smaller volume of trading, althous several issues in the public utility groundably American Superpower A. B. Mohawk & Hudson and Northeast Power showed outstanding attent Flower showed outstanding attent Electric Investors, which touched a right high at 165 yesterday ran into he profit taking, closing 3½ points lower at 183½.

Irregularity was no more pronount than in the aviation group. Pokker again heavily bought, touching a right high at 65 and then easing to 63½.

2½ net. Douglas Alteraft advantearly 2 points to a new high at Alexander Industries. Consolidated craft and Western Air Express also win demand at rising prices. After close of the market, the Aviation of poration of Delaware announced acquisition of Southern Air Transport of the second most extensive air serving the country. Aviation Corporation America, Fairchild, Keystone and Irv. Air Chute all yielded to selling present for a curtallment of crude oil production in Venezuela. Transcontines preferred jumped 4 points to a night on a few sales and Standard of Ohio advanced 1½, but most the other active shares showed of fractional changes.

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## HOLDINGS DECREASE IN DISCOUNTED BILLS

Reserve Board Also Reports Shrinkage in Member Bank Deposits.

BOND TRADING FALLS OFF

By THOMAS M. CAHILL. reases of \$23,800,000 in holdings unted bills, \$13,200,000 in bills ight in open market, and \$1,200,000 Government securities were indiated yesterday in the consolidated ment of Federal Reserve Banks on ay 8, by the Federal Reserve Board.

Member bank reserve deposits also decreased \$5,800,000. Government deposits, \$5,300,000, and other deposits, \$10,100,000, while cash reserves gained \$28,500,000 and Federal Reserve note circulation was unchanged. Total bills and securities were \$47,300,000 below the amount held on May 1.

Holdings of discounted bills advanced \$20,300,000 at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and \$3,100,000 at Boston, and declined \$17,600,000 at Philadelphis, \$15,400,000 at Chicago, \$11,200,000 at San Francisco, and \$5,700,000 at bills bought in open market decreased \$13,200,000, while holdings of United States bonds and Treasury certificates States bonds and Treasury notes were practically unchanged. A reduction of \$7,300,000 in Federal fearers note circulation at New York, \$1,100,000 at Cleveland, and a Boston, crease of \$4,000,000 at the other A.

Increase in Brokers Loans.

An increase of \$19,000,000 in loans to brokers and dealers for the week of feared yesterday in the Federal Reserve Board's statement on condition of weekly reporting member banks in central reserve cities, and an increase of \$1,190,000,000 over the corresponding week a year ago. The total for the Week ended May 8, was \$5,351,000,000.

Loans for own account, \$884,000,000 contrasted with the preceding week and of \$15,000,000.

Loans for own account, \$884,000,000 contrasted with the preceding week and of \$115,000,000.

An increase of \$11,000,000 contrasted with the preceding week and of \$115,000,000.

Loans for own account of out-of-town banks," \$1,734,000,000.

The total for the week of other increase of \$11,000,000.

Loans for own account of out-of-town banks," \$1,734,000,000.

The total for the following of ballots last night in the annual election of Washington Chapter.

American Institute of Banking, showed the following winners for contested of-fices: For second vice president, Aubrey O. Dooley, Federal American National Bank, over Robert H. Lacey, Columbia National Bank; assistant secretary, Miss over Miss Eleanor L. Dankmeyer, Second on the week before, and one condition of the same week last year.

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Department Store Sales Increase.

Total sales of department stores in April were 3 per cent targer and average daily sales 1 per cent more than in the corresponding month a year ago, according to preliminary reports made to the Federal Reserve System by 464. Stores, made public yesterday. An ingrease in total sales was reported by 326 stores and a decrease by 236.

The Richmond, or local, district resorted a 2.6 per cent total sales gain between April, 1928, and last month, 22 stores reporting and 20 of these showing an increase in total sales. Increases in total sales were reported in all rederal reserve districts except Atlanta and San Francisco, but were lasted and San Francisco, but were lasted to the New York and Chicago districts.

Bond Sales Fall Off Again.

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Fairfax Harrison Returns.

Fraident Fairfax Harrison of the Southern Railway Co., back from Europe, stated that although he had been out of touch with business for several weeks, all indications pointed to a successful period ahead for Southern Industries.

Appointment of Guaranty Trust Co. of New York as transfer agent and of the Irving Trust Co., as registrar of 40,000 shares of Class A stock of Britain Type Investors Inc., was announced yeardenay.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. Philadelphia, May 9 (A.P.).—BUTTER— B stades, 46649; 92 score, 45; 91 score, 46449; 90 score, 42½643; 89 score, 42 a score, 41½; 87 score, 41; 86 score, 406

EGGS—Extra firsts, 32½; firsts, 30% @ tina. The total from that country cheese, live poultry and dressed p Iron Age says that Northwestern Refrigerator Co. has ordered 650 refrigerator cars from the American Car &
Foundry Co. Northern Pacific is buying 200 flat cars from the Pressed Steel
Car Co., and will also build 100 stock
cars in its own shops. Raiston Steel
Car Co. will make 500 automobile cars
for the Union Pacific System.

Stockholders of International Mar-New York, May 9 (A.P.).—WHEAT—SI weak! No. 1 Northern spring. c. l. f. york. 1.22%; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. h. York, 1.17%; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. h. CORN—Boot. 2 Manitoba. do., 1.22%; CORN—Boot. weak; No. 2 yellow. do., 98%. CATB—Spot., easy; No. 2 white, 60. BALTIMORE SECURITES. issantic Coast Line of Conn.

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AUGUST E. HENZE, new president of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking. Mr. Henze is connected with the firm of W. B. Hibbs & Co.

## BANKING INSTITUTE OFFICERS ELECTED

E. Henze, Unopposed, Is

Pirst National Bank, Modert G. Whitton, August E. Henze, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., becomes president of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking today, succeeding James A. Soper, vice president and cashier, Lincoln National Bank, who will be a member of the institute board of governors. There was no opposition against Mr. Henze at the annual election of the institute yesterday.

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Mr. Henze, active in affairs of the chapter for a number of years, has served on numerous important committees, becoming a member of the chapter's official staff three years ago as treasurer and progressing to his present office through the second and first vice presidencies.

He is succeeded by Prank M. Perley, of the American Security & Trust Co., who has been second vice president of the chapter, being elected to that position from the office of chief consul. Mr. Perley, who is president of the Security Club, likewise became first vice president without opposition.

Miss Rose L. Royce, Washington Loan & Trust Co., and Richard A. Norris, Lincoln National Bank, are the new secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the chapter, their candidacies being unopposed at the nominating session in April. Miss Royce has been filling in the office of secretary and Mr. Norris has served as chief consul during the callest fiscal year.

Balloting was held at the chapter's last fiscal year.

Balloting was held at the chapter's headquarters in the Becker Building of the positions of second vice president, chief consul and assistant secretary. Four members of the board of governors also were to be elected.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, May 9 (A.P.).—The Guaranty Trust Co. of New York has received \$1,000,000 in gold from Argentina. The total from that country on the present is proved to the present in the pres

Following is a statement of the combined erail Reserve banks for the week ended May 8: May 8;
Gold with Pederal reserve Gold with Pederal reserve

agents
Gold redemption fund with U.

S. Treasury

Gold held exclusively stainst
Gold settlement fund with F \$1,371,965,000

R. Board
Gold and sold certificates held
by banks

Total gold reserves

32,540,047,300 Total gold reserves \$2,840,947,000 Reserves other than gold 171.332,000 Total reserves . \$3,012.279,000

Nonreserve cash . \$3,012.279,000

Bills discounted: 78,317,000

Secured by U. S. Government

Secured by U. S. Government

Other bills discounted . \$25,814.000

Other bills discounted . \$436,206,000 Total bills discounted. \$952,022,000
Bills bought in open market: 157.181,000
Bonds Government securities: 50.407,000
Certificates of indebtedness. 84.495,000
14.586,000 Total U.S. Government
Other securities
Other securities
Poreign loans on sold \$149,488,000 6,866,000 6,355,000 Total bills and securities. \$1,281,912,000

Due from foreign banks 57,25,000

Uncollected items 657,596,000

Bank premises 58,739,000

All other resources 78,997,000 Total resources

P. R. notes in actual circula-\$5,097,565,000

-OIL QUOTATIONS.

RESERVE BANK STATEMENT.

THE WASHINGTON POST: FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1929. CURB TRANSACTIONS, OF

100 Am Beverage
100 Am Beverage
100 Am Cities P & L.
200 Am Cities P & L.
3,500 Am Cities P & L.
1,406 Am Cities P & L.
1,406 Am Cities P & L.
1,406 Am Colortype
100 Am Com Pow A
1,500 Am Com Pow B
1,000 Am Com Pow War
2,500 Am Cont Oilfields
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2,500 Am Cont Oilfields
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1,200 Am Gyan a ris
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1,200 Am Meter
1,200 Am Meter
1,200 Am Mat Gas
200 Am Sulv & Chem
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500 Am Superpow A
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LIVE STOCK MARKET. pounds, 10.00@11.50; packing sows, 9.65@
10.40; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130

CATTLE—Receipts, 8.000; calves, 4.000;
steer trade closed mostly 25c higher on betsteer strades; top yearlings, 4.78; heavies,
classes, steers, 200d and choice, 1,300 to
pounds, 13.40@15.00; 950; 1.100 to 1.300

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pounds, 13.40@15.00; 950; 1.100 to 1.300

pounds, 13.40@15.00; 950 to 1.100 pounds,
13.50@15.50; common and medium, 850

and choice, 750 to 950; 1.100 to 1.300

pounds, up, 10.75@13.50; fed yearlings, sood
heart seed and choice, 850 pounds, down,
13.00@14.75; common and medium, 9.50@

10.50@15.00; cows, 200d and choice, 9.75@12.25;
common and medium, 75.69.75; lew cutter
beef; 10.25@11.50; cutter to medium, 8.25

10.50@15.00; medium, 18.26@15.50; cull and
common, 8.00@9.80; \$0.0010.80; cull and
common, 8.00@9.80; \$0.0010.80; cull and
common, 8.00@9.80; stoater and feeder
steers, good and choice (all weights), 12.25;

SHEEP AND LAMESS—Receipts, 15.000;
15.50; common and medium, 9.50@12.50

stady to strong; bulk weolskins, 15.500;
15.50; top, 14.85; sheep, went lambs, 14.25@14.75;
10.16.25. top, 16.00; short lambs, 12.26@14.75;
10.16.25. top, 16.00; short lambs, 12.26@14.85;
10.00@12.50; medium, 15.25@16.23;
10.00@12.50; medium, 16.25@16.23;
10.00@12.50; medium, 10.25@16.00;
10.16.25@14.50; medium, 10.25@16.00;
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10.16.25@14.50; medium, 10.25@16.00;
10.16.25@14.50; medium, 10.25@16.00;
10.00@12.50; medium, 10.25@16.00;
10.00@16.00; lambs, good to choice, cip10.00@16.00; lambs, good to choice, cip11.25; pigs, 11.50@11.75; roughs 00 Ital Super Power. | 10% 10% 10% 10% 100 Jonas Naumburg pf | 46 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4

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\$5.000|Aibama Pow 45s, 1957,
\$5.000|Ailabama Pow 45s, 1967,
\$7.000|Ail Pack 8s, 1939,
\$5.000|Ail Pack 8s, 1939,
\$6.000|Am Aggregates 6s, 1943,
\$6.000|Am Ga E Ss, 1928,
\$6.000|Am Pow & Lot 5s, 1948,
\$6.000|Am Pow & Lot 5s, 1948,
\$6.000|Am Pow & Lot 5s, 1956,
\$25.000|Asso G & E 4½s, 1948,
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1.000|Pac Gas & El 4½5, 1987

15.000|Pacific West Oil 6½5, 1943

9.000|Penn Ohio Ed 68, 1980, w-w

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2,000 Chids Co 5s, 1949

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1,000 Cities Ser 5s, 1966

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Oil City, Pa., May 9 (A.P.).—Oredit bal-ance. 34.00; runs, 50.930; average runs, 45.821; shipments, 81,304; average ship-ments, 59,709. 7.000 Empire O & R 51/28, 1942 . 7.000 Pirestone Cot M 5s, 1948 F 7.000 Pirestone Tire 5s, 1942 5.000 Pisk Rub 5½s, 1931 3.000 Pia Pow & Lt 5s, 1954 92 ½ 9134 9134 9436 944 943 944 944 91 91 91 91 91 3.000 Pla Pow & Lt 5s, 1954.

3.000 Gatineau Pow 5s, 1956 G
10.000 Gen Lndry 6½s, 1937
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59.000/Indep Oil 6s. 1939

7.000/Indep Oil 6s. 1939

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4.000/Invest Co 5s. 1947

1.000/Kansas G & E 6s

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5,000 | Power Corp N Y 5½s, 1947 | 94 | 93 ½ 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ 25,000|Swift Co 5s, 1932

7,000|Texas City Gas 5s, 1948
9,000|Texas Pow & Lt 5s, 1958
9,000|United Am Inv 5s, 1948
6,000|United Am Inv 5s, 1948
6,000|Un Lst & Ry 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)s, 1952
20,000|U S Rubber 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)s, 1932
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1,000|U S Rubber 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)s, 1931
1,000|U S Rubber 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)s, 1932
2,000|U S Rubber 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)s, 1939
2,000|Util Pow & Lt 5s, 1939
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13.000|East Press Land Bank 8s, 1930. | 96½| 96 | 96
2.000|Electric Power Ger 6½s, 1998. | 96½| 98 | 96
1.000|Europ Mtg 7½s, 1980. | 92 | 92 | 92
12,000|Europ Mtg 7½s, 1987. | 97 | 97 | 97
1,000|Finland R M Bank 6s, 1961. | 88 | 86 | 88 | 90
1,000|Frankfort 6½s, 1963. | 88 | 86 | 88 | 81 | 81
4,000|Gelsenkirchen 6s, 1943 | 91 | 91 | 91
23,000|German Cons Mun 7s, 1947 | 89 | 88½| 89
6,000|German Cons Mun 6s, 1947 | 96 | 95½| 85 | 85½|
1,000|Guntansum West R R 6s | 85½| 85 | 85½|
2,000|Hamburg Elec 7s, 1935 | 99 | 99 | 99
6,000|Jugoslav Mtg Bank 7s, 1957 | 773½| 773½| 773½| 43.000/Stinnes 7s, 1936, ww. 8 1,000/Stinnes 7s, 1946, ww. 1,000/Swiss Confed 51/25, 1929...

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No. 76833. Willie A. Davis vs. Cornelius W. Paxton; damases, \$25,000. Atty. Markin J. Menamara, \$25,000. Atty. Markin J. Menamara, \$10,000. Atty. Markin J. McNamara, \$10,000. Atty. McNamara, \$10,000. Atty. Robert H. McNeill. McNeill.

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No. 76837. Rose Malman vs. MayBower

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No. 76838. National Radiator Corporation

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Johnson: lot 5. Squ'are 2019. Ruby V. Attra. Speigler & Mayer.

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FOR RENT-2 cottages, Virginia Beac princess Anne Club and block from ocea CHARLES MCDERMOTT & CO. 532 New Morroe Bidg. Norfolk, Va.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT ROOMS, completely furn.; spaciou grounds: 10 min. to Treasury; suitable fo roomers; bus, car line. Claren. 1925. HOUSES FOR SALE

CHEVY CHASE—Sale or rent: 90-ft. lot. 5 bedroom, 2-bath house: newly decorated large living and dining room, den, kitcher WESLEY HEIGHTS "The Garden Spot of

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IN 3100 BLOCK OF N ST. N.W. (Georgetown)

Pressed brick, bay-window front. A very desirable house at an un-usually low price.

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Spanish type stucco over tile, modern 6
m. bath home. Will accept \$8,950; \$50 Call Cleve. 5463 for Appointment. WESLEY HEIGHTS 4400 Hawthorne St. N.W.

Corner site, improved by substantial Ing-lish type residence of brick and stucco. B rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath: oil burner, acreens and 3-car garage. Hardy shrubs and terraced lawn create an attractive setting. W. C. & A. N. MILLER
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HOUSES FOR SALE CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Large Center-Hall, Detache Brick Residence.

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For Sale. COLONIAL ESTATES CIA blue grass farms, 100 to Li cotonial mansiens, modern impre-ar stock farms, located on highs Washington to Winchester, Va.; a Washington to Winchester, Va.; a lieburs. Upperville and Miller

MS Po. Are. N.W. Main ACREAGE FOR SALE \$50 DOWN

price. 4300. Box 328. Washingto SUBURBAN FOR SALE

FARMS WANTED ME BEST PARM \$5,000-110,000 cash bur; within 15 miles of Washington, paved road: must have good hidgs. I and be fenced: If you have a bargal offer tend complete description and of location or no attention. Box 330 W. inston Post.

AUCTION SALES

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TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE DETACHED FRAME BUNGALOW KNOWN-AS PREMISES 6115 NORTH DAKOTA AVENUE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 3708, folio 170, et set. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secures thereby, the undersigned trustees will belie at public auction, within the office of Thost J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye street northweston FRIDAY, the seventeenth day of May. A D. 1829, at two o'clock D. m. the following-described land and premises, situate method by the control of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 71 in William M. Terrell's subdivision of lots in square 3379, as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 77, folio 67, TERMS: 60d subject to a prior deed of trust for \$4,000, further particulars of which will be announced at time of salar the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of \$300 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser cost. Terms to be compiled with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the further day.

CHARLES DALY, I. JOHN G. JAEGER.

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8,10.13,15.17 THOMAS DOWLING & CO.. Auctione
1115 Eye Street Northwest.

NO. 1246 IRVING STREET NORTH-WEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly recorded in liber No. 6055, at folio 162, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the request of the party self-secured thereby, the request of the premises, on FRIDAY the 17th day of May, A. D. 1929, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being to mumbered twenty-secure (27). In James Ray's subdivision of part of block numbered twenty-stree (23) "Columbia Rejection of part of block numbered twenty-stree (23) "Columbia Rejection of the District of Columbia. the Surveyors United of the District of the Immbia.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for 36.500, balance terms easy and ammounced at sale. A deposit of 300 required. Conveyancing, recording, &c., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be compiled with within 30 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

W. REGINALD LEWIS.

THOSE J. OWEN & SON, Auctioners.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON. Auction 1431 Eye Street Northwest. TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE BRIGE.

DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES 3000
ORDWAY STREET MORTHWEST.

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recorded in Liber No. 5788. Folio 493 et seurof the land records of the District of Onlumbia, and at the request of the partysecured thereby, the undersigned trustees,
will sell, at public auction, in from of the
premises, on MONDAY, the twentieth day of
May. A. D. 1929, as five o'clock p. m. the
following-described land and premises, aituate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 75, in square 2067...m.
Cahill's subdivision of lots in block 4. "Onenecticut Avenue Highlands," as per plat recorded in Liber 80. Folio 113 of the records
of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, subject to convenants of

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## TRAINING OF CHILD DIVIDED BETWEEN PARENTS, TEACHER

Speakers at Convention Say Home Is Responsible for First Twelve Years.

DANGER OF TOO RIGID TABOOS ARE SHOWN

District Congress Gets Prize; Luncheon and Dinner Slated Today.

Responsibility for the mental and physical development of children rests with the parents until the children are from 9 to 12 years of age, and then through the adolescent period the same responsibility rests with teachers, speakers addressing the Child Health Institute of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers declared at yesterday's session of the thirty-third annual convention at the Washington Lotel.

However, even with this responsibility placed, the child's revolt against having its life lived for it, is a healthy sign, Dr. George A. Pratt, chairman of the committee on mental hygiene, told the assemblage. he assemblage.
"The model child," he asserted, "i

While voicing his very serious objection to the action of a small portion of the youth of the Nation in carrying this revolt against society too far, Dr. Pratt stated that in his opinion more harm would result if children allowed others to live their lives for them than from the ill effects of overstepping the bounds of convention.

Development of a wholesome personality in a child is one of the prime requisites of parental attention early in life, it was contended. This training should start in the early months of life and continue as long as the parents are the principal guardians of the child's conduct.

ild's conduct.

Personality, Dr. Pratt told the parnts and teachers, can not be inherited, at must be developed. He gave two lightrations, one of a child shy in naure and the other a bully, yet both corsessed of an inferior complex besuse of lack of proper training.

District Congress Rewarded.

The District of Columbia Parent-Teacher Congress received the award for the largest percentage of Parent-Teacher Organizations engaged in the summer round-up of preschool children in 1929 at the annual round-up lunch-con yesterday. Texas won the award for the greatest number of groups of children enrolled, while Michigan received that sward for 1928. Alabama took the prize for the best percentage of associations engaged in the round-up work for 1928.

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Dr. J. H. Mason Knox, chairman of the child hygiene section of the American Public Health Association, adessed members at this luncheon. He is a section of children with the parents, if the school training furnishing an imfitant asset to the lessons learned at its section.

veys being carried on by the Chil-Bureau in connection with in-and maternity were described to ongress by Dr. Blanche M. Haines.

nstill in them the correct attitudes toward themselves, their families and
their race was the theme of an address
by Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood, associate
chairman of the committee on social
argiene. She declared that the first
welve years of the child's life may be
thassed as those of admiration, the
theolescent years as those of inspiration,
and in adult years these two qualities
properly fostered will result in accomallahment.

Ishment.

Dr. Maurice A. Bigelow, director of he school of practical arts of Teachers' college of Columbia University, and sevell Edsom were other speakers on he child health program.

A series of interpretations of legends and songs, in costume, were given by the Princess Te Ata, a Choctaw-Chicka-

Grant Speaks.

Dr. Haven Emerson of Columbia University was another speaker who told of he relation between child health and the nation, while Lieut. Col. U. S. Brant, 3d, gave an illustrated lecture in "Washington, the Nation's Capital." Hiss Loretto Murphy led the games for some play. me play.

Steam roller machinery in educating a children of the United States is ping out their health, Dr. Haven terson told the Parent-Teacher delected at last night; cappers lesson.

wiping out their health, Dr. Haven Emerson told the Parent-Teacher delegates at last night's general session. He declared that the school program offers nothing to offset the demands made upon the strength of the children.

Long hours in schoolrooms, hours spent in study and compulsory physical training, beyond the strength of some of the pupils, were opposed by Dr. Emerson in his address. Competent medical examination is the chief need in all schools, he declared.

Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau, will speak on public fesponsibility for promoting the welfare of the home at this morning's session of the congress in the Hall of Nations at the Washington Hotel. Other speakers are Dr. Ernest R. Groves, professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina, and Mrs. E. C. Mason.

Round table conferences will be followed by a luncheon at which "Thrift" will be the topic. Mrs. Elia Carruthers Porter is chairman of this committee. A publicity dinner, at which Mrs. J. N. Saunders will preside, will be held tonight. At the general meeting Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur will be the principal speaker.

## Episcopal Home to Ask

Special collections will be taken in the Episcopal churches of the District of Columbis Sunday. Mother's Day, for support of the Episcopal Church Home. 1315 Wisconsin avenue northwest. Bishop Preeman has set aside Sunday to meet the heavy expense of the home, which has increased since it's supplishment in 1924.

Because it is a diocesan institution.

home is not eligible to share in s of the Community Chest. Mrs. lam Channing Johnson is prest-of the board of lady managers, h is making the appeal.

Police Seek Looters

### THESE CHILDREN TO REENACT CINDERELLA STORY



Speakers at Annual Banquet

of Judicature Society Cite

Changes in Conditions.

WAYS HELD ANTIQUATED

Modernization of rules and regula-

tions affecting certain phases of legal

practice and court procedure were ad-

vocated by Gurney E. Newlin, of Los

of the American Judicature Society,

mission and discipline are our two basic difficulties.
"We are living in a new and different

age and conditions that existed fifteen years ago are no longer the same. We must adjust ourself and must grasp

every opportunity to better the condi-tion of the lawyer and to give him the chance to do his duty as minister of

in judges is not adequate, but a struc-tural reorganization of courts is neces-

old theories of a short term and low compensation for judges, unification of lower courts in all States with the

respective State supreme court chief

Interstate Y. M. C. A.

Meeting Will Be Held

Approximately 100 delegates and officials of the Y. M. C. A. organizations in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Delaware will gather here this morning for the annual interstate con-

vention to be held today and tomorrow at the Y. M. C. A. Building, 1736 G

Group meetings will be held this morning under direction of C. E. Beckett, physical director; C. E. Fleming, in

charge of a membership convention study; Charles S. Robb, of this city, certification work; L. B. Cairns, boys' department, and J. Milton Patterson, interstate general studies.

Wife Claims Prenuptial

Fraud in Divorce Plea

Children who will play the lead in the children's festival to be presented by community groups at the Central Community Center Saturday afternoon, Miss Evelyn Davis is directing this group, the Southeast Center unit, in "Cinderella Gives a Ball." Left to right-Harold Lloyd, Edwin Bishop, pages; Francis McCormick, Prince Charming: Frances Acton, Cinderella, and Blaine Hendrix, page.

## "The model child," he asserted, is in desperate danger from an emotional point of view. The ideas and resentments raging and seething within it may some day result in a mental breakdown." President First. CATHEDRAL WORK

800 Hear Request Transepts Finished in Time for Washington Bicennial.

ASSOCIATION HAS MEETING

Completion of the two transepts of Washington Cathedral in time for re-ligious services in connection with the 200th anniversary of the birth of George

200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington was urged yesterday at the annual meeting of the National Cathedral Association. Eight hundred members of the association, representing branches in 200 cities, attended.

The Rev. Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, vice chairman of the executive committee of the association, pointed out the significance of the services to be held in connection with the second centennial of Washington's birth and declared it was imperative that work on the cathedral be expedited.

the cathedral be expedited.

English Tradition.

Vincent R. Massey, Canadian Minister, in addressing the association, declared that Washington Cathedral was peculiarly dear to the diplomats of British birth in Washington because it symbolized, among other things, an English architectural tradition.

Other speakers were Dr. William Holland Wilmer, noted eye specialist, of Baltimore; Dr. William C. Sturgis, of the Cathedral College of Preachers; the Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, dean of Washington; Edwin N. Lewis, executive secretary of the association; Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; Mrs. William C. Rives, chairman

That parents should furnish their hildren with necessary information, rovide for their proper recreation and still in them the correct attitudes to lenry Yates Saterlee, first Bisho

\$658,219 in Gifts.

Mrs. Rives reported that the Washington Cathedral committee has a membership of 1,005 persons and that in the past year \$658,219.91 in gifts had been given to the cathedral through that committee.

Other features of the meeting were benediction services at the altar in the Chapel of Saint Joseph of Arimathea, pligrimages to the cathedral crypt chapels and bishop's garden, cornersione laying ceremonies at the new lower School of Saint Albans, and an all freeco luncheon on the grounds of al fresco luncheon on the grounds of the National Cathedral School for Girls.

## Waiter Badly Injured

James Davis, 45 years old, co waiter on a dining car of the Rich-mond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Rail-road, was seriously injured yesterday morning when thrown under two coaches being sidetracked from the Union Station terminal to the Ecking-

Davis was trying to pass from one coach to another when the cars gave a lurch, throwing him under the last coach. Cut badly on the right side and injured about the head, he narrowlyly escaped death under the wheels of the coach. He is being treated at Emergency Hospital.

#### Opinion of Donnelly On Sex Book Is Asked

Horace J. Donnelly, solicitor of the Horse J. Donnelly, solicitor of the Postoffice Department, was requested at the seat of government.

Joseph Brunini, of Vicksburg, Miss., formerly managing editor of the Hoya book, "The Sex Side of Life," is obscene.

The request was made by Lynn A. E.

#### Man Calls Fire Engines To Get in Second Story

age to "send an engine quick" a fire ruck from No. 4 company speeded to 1309 Sixth street northwest yesterday afternoon. The firemen found no fire, but were greeted by Harry Gorhan, who said he lived at that address, and who insisted that he wanted to enter the house through a econd-story window.

The firemen refused his request and started to return to the engine house. About this time the Second Precinct patrol came on the scene The firemen talked to the police and the police in turn talked to Gorhan. Among the things they told him was to stay in his own

Crippled Children Assisted; Club to Play Return Golf Match May 21.

Reports by Bradford Moses and Charles W. Pimper, given at the regu-lar meeting of the Kiwanis Club yester-day in the Washington Hotel, show that the Club has given its attention to 300 cases of crippled children since it began that work six years ago. Of these cases, 175 are still receiving treat-ment by the club.

Charles D. German, sport committee Chairman, reported a golf tournament.

chairman, reported a golf tournament with the Baltimore Kiwanis Club in Baltimore for May 21, as a return match for the Indian Spring Club metch of last Tuesday. R. Lester Rose and Herman F. Carl were introduced

Interclub week for Kiwanis over the country, in which 1,783 clubs will hold joint sectional meetings, will be observed in this district June 6, when the Washington, Manassas, Fredericksburg and Alexandria Clubs will meet in Alex and alexandria Cius will meet in Alexandria. Eugene R. Woodson, chairman of the committee seeking the international Kiwanis convention for Washington in 1932, was granted \$700 to boost the convention drive. Entertainment was furnished by Sam Korman, director of the Fox Theater Orchestra. and John Irving Fisher.

## In Fall Beneath Train Georgetown Fetes

Representatives of all the depart-nents of Georgetown University, in-

the Mayflower Hotel.

Two Washington correspondents,
Charles Michelson, of the New York
World, and Willmott Lewis, among the guests of the university, gave the stu-dent editors and reporters an outlook on the handling and gathering of news

Gale, secretary of the Washington Mary Ware Dennett defense committee. Gale presented a copy of the book to the solicitor. Mrs. Dennett was fined \$300 in a New York Federal court recently for sending a copy of the book through the mail in violation of the obscenity clause of the postal law.

## LAWYERS ADVOCATE Responding to a telephone mes-

This Gorhan neglected to do, and was given a ride to the station house. There he was booked on a charge of drunkenness. His bond was fixed at \$10.

## Report on Kiwanis Philanthropy Given President of the American Bar Association, the gathering brought together several score members of the society, representatives of the American Bar Association and also others attending the annual convention of the American Law Institute here

## Publication Staff Publication Staff Publication Staff

Representatives of Every Group at University Join at Banquet.

respective State supreme court chief justice to act as a supervisor, and return to the court of control over practice and procedure.

William Draper Lewis, of Philadelphia, director of the American Law Istitute, the only other speaker, briefly outlined the program of the organization he represents in attempting to effect a "restatement of the common law." cluding the student body, joined last night in honoring the outgoing and in-coming staffs of the Hoya, weekly pub-lication of the Hilltop, at a dinner in law."

itor, were praised for their work with

## Help on Mother's Day Jungle Ferocity in Store's Window Fascinates Crowd

Women Scream and Beat on Glass as Big, Shaggy Cat Battles in Sylvan Scene With Alligator, Closed Shop Providing Solitude for Tragedy of Wilds.

The tropic jungle came to Washington last night when an alligator was
stain by a big cat in F street while
women acreamed and pleaded with
atrong men to "Kill the cat! Do something?"

But there was nothing they could do

The large place class window sens-

Charging prenuptial fraud, Mrs. Emma E. Keane, of 1418 Meridian place northwest, yesterday petitioned the District Supreme Court to annul her marriage to Maurice J. Keane, of Denver, Through Attorneys James B. Flynn and John F. Quinn, the plaintiff stated she went through a marriage ceremon with the defendant on last April 4. Less than a week after the marriage, she declared. Keane left her and she dis-covered he had contracted a previous

narriage under the name of Keene

**Balloon Race Winner** 

## TAFT, WICKERSHAM ASK BAR TO ASSIST IN ENFORCING LAW

Statutes Should Be Upheld, Regardless of Content. Institute Told.

ATTORNEYS RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT HOOVER

Chief Justice Pleads for Worker's Compensation in U. S. Courts.

Need of law enforcement, irrespective of the nature of the statute, was stressed by Chief Justice William Howard Taft and George W. Wickersham, of New York City, Attorney General during the former's administration, in principal addresses of the American Law Institute at the opening of its annual three-day convention at the Mayflower Hotel.

"There is the necessity of changing

annual three-day convention at the Mayflower Hotel.

"There is the necessity of changing the minds of the American people from little things to the largest principle that confronts us, namely, the necessity of enforcing the law." Chief Justice Taft asserted. "I do not think it can be done all at once. That is some difficulty that confronts every person who is anxious to do good things, namely, that in the minds of the American people there is nothing important unless it can be had 'warm for breakfast' the next morning. That kind of thing can not be done, and it certainly can not be done in the matter of the progress of law.

"I am conscious through my own experience of the fact that a great many legislators are anxious to know what to do about enforcement of the law and the improvement of conditions with respect to the law," he continued "Now I do not want to attribute their interest to anything selfish or political; but I think they have developed on the political side a consciousness that people at home are beginning to ask what they have done to help along. Until we get the legislators of the Nation thoroughly charged with the knowledge of their duty, with respect to the furnishing to lawyers and to judges the means of improvement. I am glad to think they are becoming charged in that respect.

Refers to Workmen's Compensation.

"A good many years are it.

Refers to Workmen's Compensation. "A good many years ago it was at-tempted in Congress to provide a work-men's compensation act, or what was equivalent to it, with reference to that Angeles, Calif., president of the American Bar Association, and Alfred Bettman, of Cincinnati, Ohio, attorney, principal speakers at the annual dinner last night at the Mayflower Hotel.

Presided over by former Senator
Chester I. Long, of Kansas, former
president of the American Bar Associa-

equivalent to it, with reference to that great body of men whose lives are constantly at stake in the operation of the transportation systems of the country. We in the Supreme Court, and all judges who have to do with the active conduct of litigation, realize the amount of time that is taken up in litigation of this kind, and also realize how much has been saved to the courts of the country by these workmen's compensation acts.

"But we have no such system in the Federal court, and we need it. I hope you may look over to the subject of how that can be carried on under the Constitution by Congress. If you will look back to the years since those acts were initiated and think how much time might have been saved and how much real good could have been done to by introducing what is practically a system of general insurance to save life and limb and widows by means of as-sistance after the death of the heradthe annual convention of the American Law Institute here.

"Charles Evans Hughes, president of the society, once declared that the lawyer is the minister of justice in the administration of the law," declared Mr. Newlin. "Have we met this responsibility? The public at large does not conceive that we have. In the final analysis it is because we have lost the power which should be coupled with sour responsibility in this connection."

"The legislatures of the States, not the profession, controls the admission of applicants to the bar. In the final analysis admission is controlled by the

is not vested in the profession. It is the lawyer who skates on thin ice, but does not cross the line of crime set by the State, who causes the blot on the profession. Lack of control over adaddress on the subject as "a clarion call to the legal profession." Sees Cause for Dissatisfaction

"We must be well aware that there is legitimate cause for great dissatisfaction with the administration of the aw in the United States and that that law in the United States and that that dissatisfaction is growing." Mr. Wickersham said. "Probably never in our history has the bar been more alive to those conditions than at the present time. Something is being done to remove the theory has the present time. edy them. "Some legislation has been enacted Mr. Bettman, in discussing prob-lems of judges, maintained that, "with the enormous growth of the load of courts, the variety of functions, the variety of subjects and the new types of cases to adjudicate, a mere addition

"Some legislation has been enacted in States looking to the removal of particular grievances. Very recently there has been shown how to make substantial progress in the removal of undue delays in bringing issues to trial and in grappling vigorously with abuses of professional privileges and violation of professional ethics by a certain class of lawyers, in connection with what is known as ambulance chasing.

"It is sad to relate that the legislature of the State of New York received with complete lack of sympathy the sed legislation suggested by the bar associations to make permanent the

reforms they had accomplished Greatest Evil Unchecked. "While all these efforts are useful and meritorious, neither singly nor collectively have they reached and exposed, still less checked, the greatest of all existing evils, namely, a wide-spread disregard for law on the part of a considerable part of the American results and chronic delays and uncerpeople, and chronic delays and uncertainties in the prevention, detection, prosecution and conviction of crime.

"So serious is the condition that the "So serious is the condition that the President has conceived it to be the most important duty confronting him on assuming office, to challenge the attention of the American people. No more challenging statement has ever been made by the Chief Executive of the Nation than that of President Hoover in his recent address.

"We also have been striving to prepare for submission to the legislatures of the various States a model code of criminal procedure, which shall abolish all those technicalities that have been the refuge and protection of criminals in the past."

in the past.

Reports of William Draper Lewis, as director of the institute, and of Herbert F. Goodrich, as the institute's adviser on professional and public relations, together with lengthy consideration of highly technical legal questions. the two sessions yesterday.
President Hoover received the convention group at the White House at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

#### Husband and Wife Sue For \$35,000 in Crash Cornelius W. Parson, of 1854 Park

oad northwest, was sued for a total of \$35,000 yesterday in the District Supreme Court by James B. Davis and his wife, Mrs. Willie A. Davis, of 749 Park road northwest, who charged that they were injured in a traffic mishap as the result of negligence and carelessness on the part of Paxson.
At the invitation of the defendant Of Rooming Houses

To Return to Capital

Substitution of the defendant, according to the charges, the plaintiffs ing on a moss bank—and the cat leaped upon him.

The fight was on, the cat cutting line to the havy belicon that won the national nimitation belicon race, will return to the Navy belicon that won the national nimitation belicon race, will return to the Navy belicon that won the national nimitation belicon race, will return to the Navy belicon that won the national nimitation belicon race, will return to the Navy belicon that won the national nimitation belicon race, will return to the Navy belicon that won the national nimitation belicon race, will return to the Navy belicon that won the national nimitation belicon race, will return to the Navy belicon that won the national nimitation belicon race, will return to the Navy belicon that won the national nimitation belicon race, will return to the Navy belicon that won the national nimitation belicon race, will return to the Navy belicon that won the national nimitation belicon race, will return to the Navy belicon that won the national nimitation belicon race, will return to the Navy belicon that won the national nimitation belicon race, will return to the Navy belicon that won the national nimitation belicon race, will return to the Navy belicon that won the national necording to the charges, the plaintiffs.

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## GIRL DRUM MAJOR MEETS HOOVER



Members of the Drury High School Band, of North Adams, Mass., were received yesterday by President Hoover, Left to right, Representative Allen T. Treadway, of Massachusetts, President Hoover and Miss Dorothy Johnson, drum major of the band.

## GIRL, 6, HIT BY AUTO, BROKER, INDICTED, SERIOUSLY INJURED AFFIRMS INNOCENCE

Did Not Speak Falsely in

Bankruptcy Case.

Perjury Alleged.

Man Seeks Jail, Asking

Evelyn Weber Runs in Path G. Bryan Pitts Declares He of George Speakes' Car. Police Report.

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Weber, of 1242 E street northeast, was injured seriously yesterday afternoon when struck by an automobile in front of the Kingsman School, Fourteenth and E streets northeast.

After a cursory examination, physical said the girl was suffering from concussion of the brain, probably a fractured skull, shock, and possible internal injuries. She was placed under the care of Dr. John Foote, dean of the Georgetown University Medical School.

The girl, police were told, was on her way home from the Kingsman School, where she is a first-grade pupil, when the accident occurred. In company with several of her classmates, she waited until an automobile going west on the street passed and then darted across the street.

Apparently she did not notice the approach of an automobile coming east, operated by George Speakes. 40 years old, of 3108 Monroe street northeast, police said, because she ran directly into the path of the machine.

The indictment against Mr. Pitts is well as the charges as being groundless if not absurd, and that they feel certain of his ultimate vindication, "Mr. Henry's statement said.

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Speakes, who was released after questioning by police of the Ninth Precinct, said it was impossible to avoid striking the child. He jammed on his brakes as quickly as possible, got out of his machine and picked up the injured girl and took her to the hospital.

## Two Bound to Jury On Jones Act Count

Detectives Catch One Man for Speeding and Trap Second.

Trapped by three Eighth Precinct de tives, James Ramond Moore, 27 years, of 216 Maryland avenue northeast, and McLane Veach, 29, of 1705 Bay street southeast, were bound over to the grand jury in \$2,500 ball each by Judge Gus A. Schuldt yesterday in Po-lice Court on charges of violating the Jones liquor law.

Detectives William F. Burke, William Lafin and W. E. MacEwen were cruising along North Capitol street in a police car when they arrested Moore on a charge of speeding. At the police sta-tionhouse a whisky bottle and a nota-tion of a delivery to a "Mr. Moore" were found on the prisoner, police said. The police also learned the telephone number of Veach, it was said, and communi-

cated with him, posing as "Mr. Moore" and asking for more liquor. The detectives said they were told that the "runner" was out and arrangements were made for a friend of "M Moore" to call at Veach's and obtain the liquor. In the role of the "friend," McEwen called at an apartment house at Sixth and S streets northwest, where he is said to have purchased liquor with marked money and then, with his fellow detectives, arrested Veach. Veac was charged with sale and Moore with

#### Trinidad Citizens Sift Tax Complaints Tonight

property owners for widening of Benning road, beginning at Fifteenth and H streets northeast, will be heard at a special meeting of the Trinidad Citizens Association tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Wheatley School, Montello avenue and Neal street northeast.

Peinter Hurt in 3-Story Fall.
Loaing his balance while painting a thirst floor window on the building under construction at Eighteenth and Harvarn affects northwest yeaterday, George Bana, 20 years old, of 507 Fifth street northwest, fell to the ground and suffered a fractured left ankle and head injuries. He was treated at Emergency Edoptial. northeast.
George T. Cleary, president, will have charge of the meeting, at which members of the association and other property owners are expected to air their complaints. At the last meeting protests were made, and a report of the committee will be heard at tomistic meeting.

Woman, 90, Brother 86,

Fly Over City to Celebrate

# HOME IS REPORTED

\$3,200 in Gems Vanish Out of Kaufman Residence in Month's Time.

WOMAN LOSES \$3,500 IN JEWELS AT HOTEL

Coat in Which Valuables Had Been Hidden Drops Treasure.

losses, extending over a period of a month and totaling \$3,200 in value, was reported to the police yesterday by Cecil D. Kaufman, proprietor of the Franc Jewelry Co., 627 Seventh stre northwest, from whose home at 3813 Garrison street northwest the articles

Although there is no evide his home has been broken into, Kauf-man told Detective Sergts. Howard Ogis and Charles J. P. Weber, who are investigating. Since April 12 valuable jaweiry has been found missing on three different occasions.

The first loss was of a two-carat diamond, valued at \$600, that disappeared from the ring in which it was set while on a bureau in a bedroom at the Kaufman home.

Stone Pried From Setting.

Mr. Kaufman was one of the found-ers of the Kaufman Furniture Co., 1418 H street northwest, and until his recent acquisition of the jewelry establish-ment, was vice president of the furni-

UNDER CARE OF DR. FOOTE

PERJURY CHARGES MADE

Six-year-old Evely Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Weber, of 1242 E street northeast, was injured seriously yesterday afternoon when struck by an automobile in front of the Kingsman School, Fourteenth and E streets and investment brokers, chairman of the board of the P. H. Smith Co., real thin he had placed the valuables for the board of the P. H. Smith Co., real thin he had placed the valuables for the board of the P. H. Smith Co., real state and investment brokers, chairman of the hotel in the hotel garage and left for her room at ankruptcy proceeding, Mr. Pitts issued Mr. Pitts issued Mr. Pitts issued Mr. Pitts statement declared "the financial institutions to which I have achieved in the hotel. Included in her loss was allowed to Detectives Ogle and Weber yesterday, when Mrs. George Walter, jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., stopping with her daughter at the Wardman of the board of the P. H. Smith Co., real temporary safe keeping.

The loss occurred Wednesday after the District grand juriting on her coat, in the sleeve of the board of the P. H. Smith Co., real state and investment brokers, chairman of the loss of the board of the P. H. Smith Co., real state and investment brokers, chairman of the loss of the board of the P. H. Smith Co., real state and investment brokers, chairman of the loss of the board of the P. H. Smith Co., real state and investment brokers, chairman of the loss of the board of the P. H. Smith Co., real state and investment brokers, chairman of the loss of the board of the P. H. Smith Co., real state and investment brokers, chairman of the loss of the board of the P. H. Smith Co., real state and investment brokers, chairman of the loss of the board of the P. H. Smith Co., real state and investment brokers, chairman of the loss of the board of the P. H. Smith Co., real state and investment brokers, chairman of the loss of the board of the P. H. Smith Co., real state and investment brokers, chairman of the board of the P. H. Smith Co., real

Rain Blocks Exhibition

Of Junior School Corps groundless if not absurd, and that they feel certain of his ultimate vindication," Mr. Henry's statement said.

Bankruptcy Involved.

The indictment against Mr. Pitts is in connection with bankruptcy proceedings involving the Hamilton Hotel Corporation, which formerly operated the Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest, and which want into bankruptcy in 1926. It alleges that Mr. Pitts made false statements on May 10, 1926, before Ralph D. Quinter, former referee in bankruptcy.

Pitts, according to the charge, stated in answer to questions that the corporation with which he held office had no connection with the purchase of the hotel property and made no profit out of the transaction.

The indictment charges that the Hamilton Hotel Co. was a subsidiary of the Smith Co. and the latter concern was paid a bonus of \$144,000 after floating a loan on the property. The first two of the four counts in the indictment allege there was a connection between the Smith Co, and the hotel concern.

Perjury Alleged.

## Today's Happenings

The other two counts charge that Pitts committed perjury by stating the brokerage concern was not connected Lecture—By Dr. William Porter Plerce, president of Kenyon College, be-core Kenyon Alumni Association, Sat-series Hall, St. Alban's Church, So'clock. with the hotel company and that he knew he was making a false statement at the time. Among the witnesses who appeared before the jury in the case were Ralph D. Quinter, Jesse C. Adkins, Feix Lake, George R. Sheriff, William J. Brennan, Henry Tudor, Charles T. Malone and Meeting—People's Civic Association, lethsemane Baptist Church, Twenty-econd street and Virginia avenue northwest, 7:30 o'clock. Samuel J. Henry.
Pitts was vice president of the Smith
Co. at the time of his testimony, the
indictment set out.

Meeting—Washington Academy of Sciences, Cosmos Club, lecture by Dr. Edward W. Berry on "The History of the Andes," 8:15 o'clock. Treatment in Hospital

Vaudeville—Eldbrooke Men's Bible Class, Social Hall, Wisconsin avenue and River road, 8 o'clock. Luncheon—Alpha Delta Phi, Hotel Gordon, 12:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Brightwood Citizens Association, Brightwood Bank, 5913 Georgia avenue northwest, 8 o'clock. Meeting—Trinidad Citizens Associa-tion, auditorium Wheatley School, Mon-tello avenue and Neal street northeast

Charles C. West, veteran of the Spanish-American War, pleaded with Judge John P. McMahon yesterday in Police Court to commit him either to a hospital or a jail so that he could keep out of trouble.

The prisoner was charged with intoxication. According to testimony, he had been drinking for several days because of illness, and, to prevent himself from getting into trouble, West went to the Sixth Precinct Station House and requested he be arrested. He was accommodated.

Judge McMahon ordered the case continued a week and sent West to the District Jail with a recommendation that he be given hospital treatment. Meeting—District of Columbia Pederation of Women's Clubs, Roosevelt Hotel; speaker, Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, president of the Women's City Club of Chicago; 8 o'clock.

Meeting-Stearns Bible Class, Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South, 1

Meeting—Writers League, Thomas Center, 8 o'clock. Play—"Adam and Eve," Peck Memo-rial Chapel. Twenty-eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8:15 o'clock.

Lecture—By Miss Maud Aiton, principal Americanisation School, "Americanization Work of the Public Schools of Washington," before Women's Alliance, All Souls' Unitarian Church, Pierce Hall, 11 o'clock.

Card party—Ladies' Auxiliary of Washington Chapter, No. 30, Hotel Greeters of America, Meridian Man-sions, 8:30 o'clock.

Convention—American Women's Legion of the World War. National Bed Cross Auditorium, 10:30 o'clock.

Miss Martha Fairfield, 90 years old, and her brother, John Fairfield, 86 years old, both of Saco and Portland, Me. celebrated their birthdays yesterday by flying over Washington in a plane from Hoover Field. They were piloted by Harold F. Behr.

It was Miss Fairfield's first flight. Her brother had been up once before, at San Diego, Calif. "The place Lindbergh started from," he proudly announced.

The elderly pair are in Washington in the least anniversary occurred Sunday. Repostponed his celebration until the anniversary of his sister arrived.

Card party-washington in seeing the city from every possible angle. They complaint about the climber only complaint about the climber of the late Senator Fairfield, of Maine, who late Senator Fairfield,

Card party—St. Rita's Church of Mount Ida; Va., Raleigh Hotel, 8:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Big Sisters of the Distr of Columbia, St. Patrick's rectory.